Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVII, No. 7 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Oct. 30, 1975

Donations Top Former Goals In Blood Drive

One of the 298 donors as of Tuesday night who participated in the three-day visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Monarch Hall was Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College.

Jeff DeNicholas, coordinator and chairman of this year's blood drive, said the drive was a success even though the quota of 600 pints has not yet been achieved. He said that although there was still one day to go in the drive, the chance of 300 additional pints was slim.

In the second day of the blood drive the donations had surpassed last year's mark of 276 pints. The Fall '74 campaign only lasted two days, however, it was a 147 percent increase over the previous year's record.

Student and faculty interest was generated by the various clubs on campus, the student council, and Red Cross class speakers.

DeNicholas said that a plaque will be awarded to the club or other on-campus group that generates the most donations.

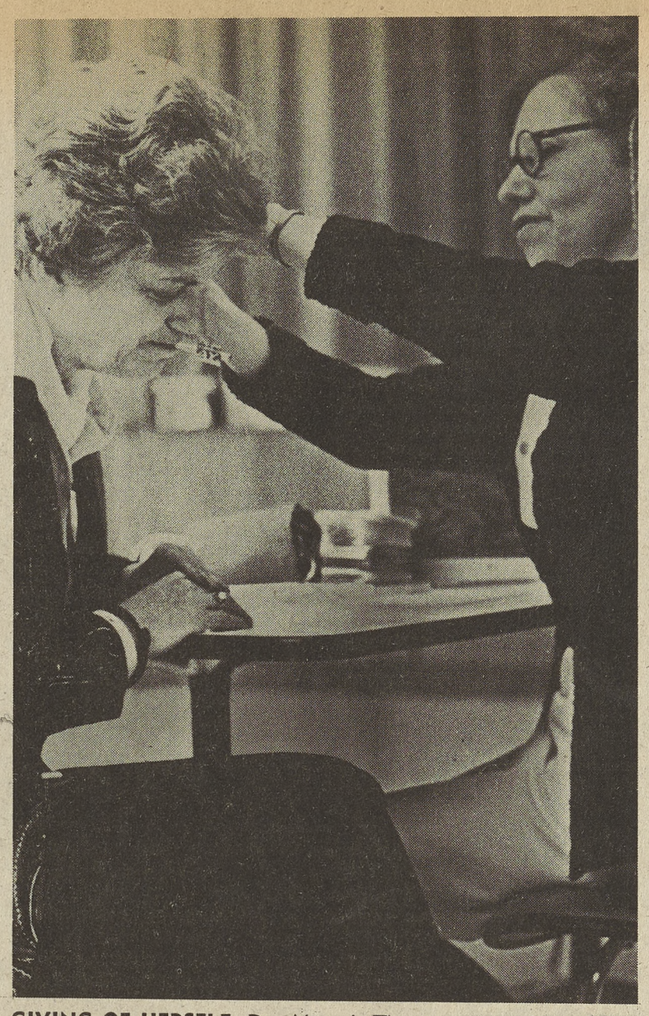
Four tables were located at the flag pole, the cafeteria, the old quad, and the satellite food stand near the Behavioral Sciences Building to recruit volunteers during the last month.

In addition, Red Cross representatives visited classes with a film and a presentation of the many advantages of giving blood.

A scholarship and awards to the community college that donates the most blood during the drive will be presented by the Red Cross organization. Pierce or Valley will more than likely receive the awards since these are the two district community colleges that usually recruit the most blood.

The Red Cross will also give each donor one credit per pint donated, and the college will match that with one credit. Should they require it, each credit entitles a person to one pint of free blood.

Furthermore, Valley students have established a Blood Bank with the Red Cross for students and staff. It is renewed by them once each semester. The LAVC Blood Bank is available to all currently enrolled students and staff, as well as members of their immediate families. Individuals are further covered for the remainder of their lives in the amount of blood they have donated. The college nurse will authorize the release of blood to those in need.



GIVING OF HERSELF, Dr. Alice J. Thurston, president of Valley College, donates blood as one of hundreds of Red Cross Blood Drive donors. The drive continued through Wednesday of this week.

Lighting Question Shaded in Doubt

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

There is some doubt whether Valley College will have any new parking lights installed. This doubt was expressed by Julian Berko, buildings and grounds administrator, in a communication to Dean of Educational Services Donald Brunet.

The communication was in response to an injuiry made by Steven Katz, evening division commissioner, concerning what he says is a lack of proper lighting in the parking lots.

According to Katz, the lots in question are A, B, and D. The motorcycle parking area also has insufficient lighting, he added.

"There are no lights at all on B, D and the motorcycle parking area," said Katz, "and a higher brilliance of light is needed on Lot A.

Katz also voiced concern over the bushes which encircle the parking lots. He feels they are too high and should be trimmed to three or four feet. Berko stated in his letter that the bushes are trimmed during vacation periods so classes will not be disturbed. He added that residents along Fulton Avenue have complained about the glare from car lights hitting their houses when the bushes are cut low. Both Katz and Brunet disagreed with this objection.

"Those people should be willing to make some concessions to us," said Brunet, "rather than us making all the concessions to them."

Katz feels that those residents were aware of the existence of the college near their homes and could have made some provisions.

He said that concern for conserving energy was valid but added that "turning off one or two lights would not do much to conserve energy." "The safety of the students is much more important," said Katz.

The Los Angeles Police Department has stated that turning on lights is one of the most effective deterrents to crime.

Campus Security Officers at Valley College say there have been no violent assaults in the parking lots or elsewhere on campus in recent history. "We've had crimes against property, however," said Marvin Hopkins, security officer. He said that motorcycles had been stolen from the campus and cars had been broken into.

He added that student workers in the parking lots at night carried flashlights and were effective deterrents to criminal activity.

Although Katz's inquiry received a negative response at Valley College, he says he will not give up. "I will go over the heads of the people involved to get more parking lot lights installed," he said, "and will even go to the (Los Angeles Community College District) Board of Trustees if necessary."

Council Awards Offices

By STEPHEN LAWTON
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Executive Council confirmed two nominees for open positions and accepted with regret the resignation of one commissioner last Tuesday.

Walton Lovett resigned as the commissioner of Black ethnic studies. He cited conflict of interest as the reason for his resignation.

Gayle Susan Palitz was confirmed as Chief Justice Jeff DeNicholas' choice as supreme court associate justice. Ms. Palitz was named to the elections committee last week. Neal Esko was also confirmed to the election committee at this meeting.

The council meeing was conducted by A.S. Vice President Farhad Gargozolou. Bruce Buffington, president, was taken to the hospital last night with a minor kidney ailment and is now resting at home.

During the meeting, council also approved the wording of a letter to the district that supports the installation of a solar heater for the pool to be constructed at Valley.

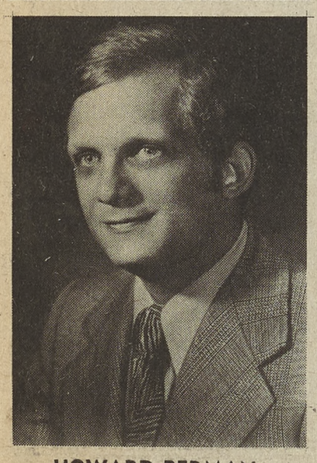
The pool committee published a report of its findings. They found the cost of utilities to be of major concern. It was decided that a combination of solar and gas heating would be the most efficient.

A committee was formed to meet with Security Chief Wally Gudzus in hopes that the council could assist security in their job. It was suggested that alarms be placed in conspicuous areas to thwart possible attacks on students at night.

Financing of electrical hook-up in the deck for meets and other events and the problem of marking racing lanes in the pool were discussed. Funding for both projects must be provided for in the present pool budget.

Cheryl Molina, a concerned student, addressed council to protest the prices and quality of the food served in the cafeteria. Ms. Molina quoted a previous Star story about bagles and said that the prices charged for salads was too high. She claimed that one could buy a head of lettuce at a local market for the price students pay for one salad here.

Lisa Raufman of the Volunteer CORPS announced that there will be a Volunteer Faire on Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Monarch Square. More than 45 agencies will participate. The week of Nov. 17 will be "United Crusade Week."



HOWARD BERMAN

Berman Talk Slated Today

Assembly Majority Leader Howard Berman (D-Sherman Oaks) is scheduled to speak on campus today at 11 a.m. in CC 201. His theme will be "The First Year of the Brown Administration" with emphasis being placed on actions Berman believes the legislature has or has not given appropriate attention to.

The assemblyman is utilizing the current California State Assembly recess to address as many of his constituents as possible.

Berman has expressed general approval of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s first year of tenure, particularly in respects to the Farm Labor Bill and the closing of several tax loopholes.

Berman is looking forward to the reconvening of the legislature with an optimistic view towards furthering reform in the state.

This presentation will coincide with the regular meeting of the Young Democrats Club. All YDC meetings are open to any interested students.

Ravetch Sworn In as First President of Local College

By KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

Dr. Herbert Ravetch, 51, was officially inaugurated as president of Los Angeles Mission College last Thursday.

He was sworn in by Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, on a windy, warm Autumn day at Brand Park in San Fernando.

Ravetch told of the brief history of Mission College and expressed hope and faith in the future.

"Mission College is an idea whose time has surely come," he said. He spent many months working on a feasibility study and promoting the new college.

Ravetch asked the question, "Who are we?"

"We are a new and pioneering institution bringing education to the North Valley with a flair," he answered. "We are owners of nothing and tenants of everything," he referred to the college's present lack of a permanent campus facility.

"We are a college on the move," said Ravetch. He stated they chose to begin at once with the work of education and that now was the time to work earnestly toward acquiring a campus.

He added that it was time to look at the things they do have: mature students, an enthusiastic faculty, an involved community, and a sense of excitement.

"We have already begun to meet educational needs. Students and teachers are engrossed in the act of learning."

The thrill of creating a new college, continued Ravetch, has been replaced by the dogged challenge of running things on an every day basis.

He said that new challenges must be responded to by all concerned. "No one person has a monopoly on creativity or wisdom."

He predicted the new problems would be met by "a diligent staff and an extraordinary community."

"If ever a college was imbedded in its community, Mission College is," he said.

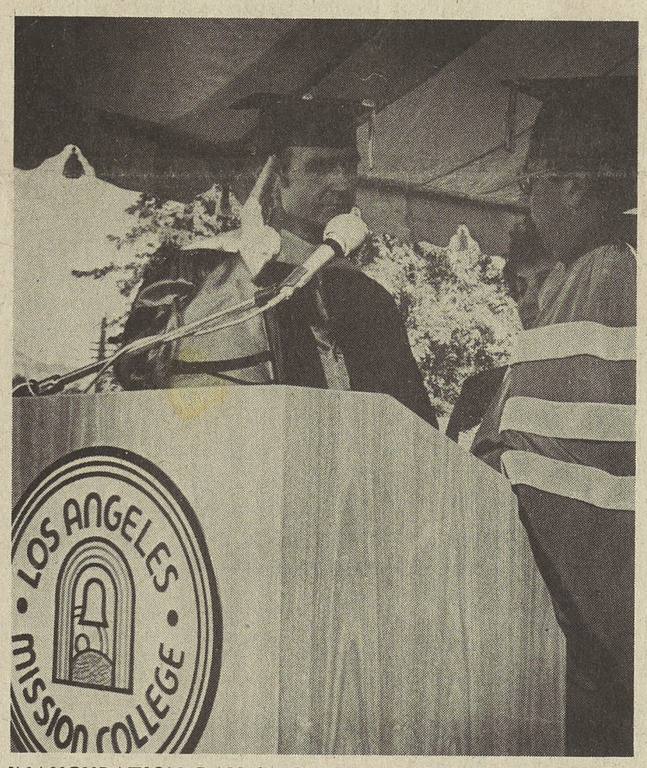
Dr. Koltai spoke in much the same vein: "Mission College draws its spirit from the community which it serves."

He stated that the new college is an opportunity that must not be taken lightly.

Arthur Bronson, president of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, said "This is a college with a mission in many ways."

"Mission College is fortunate to have a president like Dr. Ravetch — a man with a vision," said Bronson.

Koltai called for a "fearless exploration of human potential" at the college. "After all," he concluded, "this is a community college."



INAUGURATION DAY for Dr. Herbert Ravetch, Mission College's first president is sworn in by Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Valley Breaks Even In Cost Comparison

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

Recent articles in the Star have reported on the rise in cafeteria prices over last semester. The following report was compiled to compare Valley's prices with those throughout the district and in the community.

For example, while coffee and hot tea were raised this semseter from 15 cents to 20 cents, the same 20 cent price is paid at Pierce College; Glendale College charges 15 cents - small and 25 cents - large; College of the Canyons: 25 cents - small, 35 cents - large; and at Schaber's, a public cafeteria in North Hollywood, the coffee is 21 cents and hot tea sells for 24 cents.

Los Angeles City College remains at 15 cents per cup for either.

Other cafeteria managers were asked if they have raised their prices recently and if so, if it has caused student complaint.

Kay Grabowski, Pierce cafeteria manager and former manager at Valley College for five years, explained that "the object is to break even, we are non-profit, and although we raise prices according to cost of living increases, we receive no complaints."

"At Glendale College, we've raised the prices very little this year, mainly among the breakfast foods," said Glendale's cafeteria manager Doreen Dearth, "and the students haven't complained."

And at College of the Canyons, cafeteria services just recently began. Pricing information was taken from the Sept. 30, 1975

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 2)

WHO'S THAT? THAT'S MY MAMA. The cast of this popular television show seems to be enjoying their latest issue of the Star. Seated, left to right on sofa, are Clifton Davis, Joan Pringle, Theodore Wilson, and Theresa Merritt. Standing, left to right, are Ted Lange, Lisle Wilson, and guest stars Tracy Reed and David Downing.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

TOWN HALL MEETING

City Planning Discussed

By STEPHEN LAWTON
Staff Writer

Alternatives to municipal overcrowding was the theme to the second Bicentennial Town Meeting held Tuesday night.

Councilman Ernani Bernardi (Seventh District) said that to alleviate many of the downtown overcrowding problems, the city government should be decentralized with many of the departments now headquartered downtown moving to the suburbs. This would serve a multi-fold purpose.

By moving the departments to the suburbs, traffic congestion would be lessened in the central city. It would also bring the departments closer, in many cases, to the people who work in them. Property values could rise, thereby bringing in more money in property taxes.

Edward Holden, director of planning for the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), said that cluster housing is acceptable if the clusters are kept separate. He said that it is detrimental to the city to have the clusters like downtown. He pointed out that the question the public must answer is when does the public interest begin land control.

Frank Lombardi, assistant director of Los Angeles City Planning, called land a current commodity. The public deals with it as a commodity rather than as a place where they live. He expressed support for the Community Redevelopment Program of the City of Los Angeles. He feels that it is important to keep up the communities left behind when the middle class property owners move to newer and more expensive neighborhoods.

Bernardi too expressed support for downtown redevelopment. He stated that it is ridiculous for companies to build office buildings then move because the building "does not suit their ego."

Holden said he supported redevelopment in downtown, but warned that controls must be placed on what follows to resist getting into a similar situation.

Bernardi stated his opposition to high density housing in residential areas. He pointed out that in a residentially zoned area, there are seven to eight units to the acre. In an apartments zoned area, there are up to 50 units per acre. In a high density residential area, there can be up to 200 units per acre.

To help solve the traffic problems, Bernardi feels that staggered working hours for city workers is a possibility. He pointed out that currently one-third of the busses in the city make only one trip during the peak hours in the morning and one at night. If the working hours were staggered, they could be more adequately used. He also said that working hours should be extended to include Saturdays and Sundays.

Participatory Program Set

A committee has been formed to present a program entitled "Student Control of Student Affairs." The program is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3 in Monarch Hall.

Four sub-topics have been planned for the program. The current parking situation; whether the A.S. government represents the student body; what problems, purposes, and alternatives are related to the paid ID; and what procedures are available to a student who has a grievance or feels he is inadequately informed will be discussed.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Lights Needed To Deter Crime

The prevention of crime at Valley College is an issue that concerns us all.

There is an excellent opportunity right now to prevent a crime problem before it develops.

The installation of more lighting around the campus, especially in the parking lots, could provide an increased margin of safety. It would help prevent assaults from occurring on campus.

There is a definite need for this preventative measure. Other college campuses have shown an appalling increase in the number of violent assaults.

With the recent return to Standard Time, the problem is compounded. Late night and early morning students will be arriving and leaving in darkness.

The increased lighting is needed to insure their safety.

Now is the time to act. There have been no recent assaults at Valley College.

We should not wait until a crime problem develops. The lives and well-being of students and faculty should not be endangered in the name of conservation or economy.

The Los Angeles Police Department says that turning lights on is one of the most effective deterrents to crime. Criminals usually don't want to be seen and identified.

We need the lighting now—not after a problem develops. The stakes are too high to play political games with this issue.

Evening Commissioner Steve Katz has proposed a plan for increased lighting and has received very unenthusiastic response.

He has vowed to go to higher authorities. We wish him luck and give him our full support.

Health Care Warrants Growth

Meeting the needs of health care in the United States has always been a major problem. The problem occurs because of insufficient facilities, lack of money to initiate new programs, high insurance and other contributing factors.

Each year many colleges and universities must turn away hundreds of applicants because of limited facilities. The effectiveness of public health services will be threatened.

Many communities are faced with this problem. The Nursing Program at Valley College is in dire need of expansion if it is to continue producing educated public health servants.

Every year the Nursing Department accepts more than 700 applications. Out of those 700, only 140 are chosen. The rest are put on a waiting list of about two years.

The problem not only stems from limited health care services (hospitals), but failure of the universities to produce qualified instructors and the inadequancy of some colleges to offer such subjects as micro-biology, physics, and philosophy.

There are solutions to these problems. The nursing department suggests creating a nursing complex with more clinical facilities, more qualified instructors, having the college offer more courses in the science field and, providing more public services outside of the colleges.

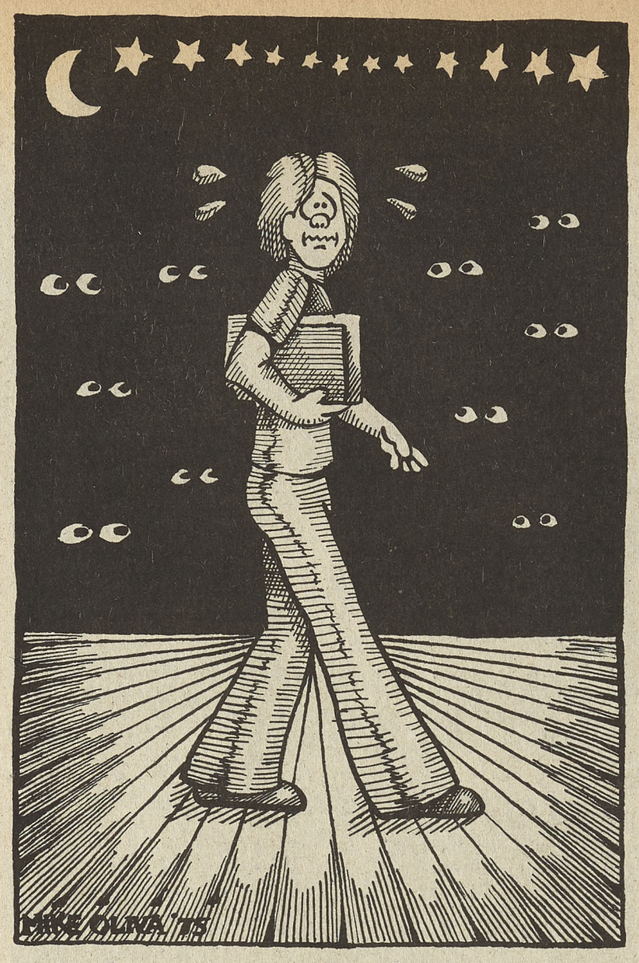
The fault of inadequate facilities, however, does not lie wholly with the school. The district and state have initiated a system of plant utilization.

Every seven to ten years, every college submits a facility plan to the district which is used to determine whose needs get taken care of first. Need is based on utilization.

Currently, the Nursing Department is utilizing its facilites to the fullest. Removal of the bungalows has required the Nursing Department to move into the Engineering Building. The clinical areas are so small that only 10-12 students are with an instructor at one time. Two days out of the week, the students travel to the hospitals and work an eight-hour day. Currently, 17 instructors' offices are crowded into one room.

What needs to be done is to create a multi-purpose program that can be utilized by all the departments. Perhaps the district should increase their facility plans to every five years to stay in tune with the changing and growing needs of the school and community.

Certainly, one can argue that every department needs to be expanded. However, the STAR feels that the need for health care should be given top priority.



I really think we should shed a little light on the subject

INKLINGS

Minutes In Heaven

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

With the 11:50 bell, hallways and walkways became jammed. Strollers strolled. Standers gawked. Red and Trace, pals since high school, met as planned and walked quickly to meet their two latest hopefuls. They had 10 minutes between classes to try.

"I came this close just now with that fox in English," Trace said, walking the fastest. "This close!"

Red had a similar tale, equally false. Their real mutual problem was about to burst. They were not connecting here with the opposite sex.

"It's their fault," Red said, shifting books to the other hand. "What's wrong with all of them? What are they afraid of?"

"Who knows? Anyway, listen," Trace reminded as they wove across the crowded lawn. "I have everything perfectly timed. But we can't just sit again and let these two walk by. And for god's sake, don't embarrass me like you did with those two at the Library!"

Red's freckles glowed briefly. There was always that dopey incident of being introduced, stammering stupidly, and toppling that idiotic book display. Red began formulating the newest excuse for that recent disaster when Trace interrupted.

"Ok. Here. We wait right here."

Lots of guys sat outside the Bookstore, checking out the noon action. Red and Trace sat and did the same, near the Business Office. They waited painfully. Trace looked around for a clock. There were still several minutes.

"I feel like a vulture," Red said. "I already know what they'll do. Just what they all do. Laugh a lot. Act coy. Look around at everyone else. Make us talk our heads off ... If they only knew what they put us through."

Meanwhile, others passed: happy, sunny, equally young people. A group on the grass laughed long and loud and Red moaned.

Trace looked around, lit a cigarette, and admitted it.

"I can't stand it. The good ones are either stuck-up or taken. Look at them. They have the fun. They have the choices. We have nervous breakdowns."

"They know it, too," Red sniffed.

Trace began working the crowd hard. It was time.

"Look! They're coming! Don't look! Are they beautiful? Is this perfect?"

"I don't know," Red said. What'll we say?"

"Just let me talk," Trace snapped, grinding cigarette butt under platform sole. "And don't tense up!"

Red fidgited. "What if they don't make it across? That field's landmined this time of day!"

Red and Trace watched as their oncoming two were suddenly swarmed, mid-field, by a pack of agressive flirts Trace recognized. Red began to whine openly.

"Shutup!" Trace sat forward. "They're breaking free. They're going to make it!"

As the two—tall and bowlegged—approached from across the lawn, Red and Trace stood up with practiced expressions of boredom.

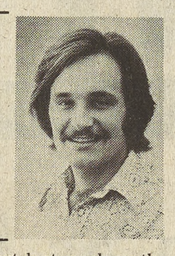
Tension raged from the moment of eye contact...to the crucial pause...to the first promising 'hellos'....

Then Red smiled quickly and dropped all of her books.

INTROSPECT

Cafeteria Pricing of Bagels Initiates Further Speculation

JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor



I wrote a report last week on the profits from the sale of bagels with cream cheese.

The day the story came out, bagels with cream cheese were on sale for 29 cents. The next day they were back up to 49 cents. James Loss, cafeteria services manager, says that's the price they're going to stay.

It's not that I'm really concerned about the sale of the bagels alone. The purpose of the report was to indicate the mass profits (about $10,000 a year) of just one item that not everyone buys. But coffee, a very common item, is up 5 cents from last semester, a 33 percent increase.

Although my eating habits are not typical of all students, I will outline my daily cafeteria spending. If I skip breakfast, have a cup of coffee (20 cents), after my second class, a soft drink and a bagel with cream cheese (79 cents), and at 1 p.m. have lunch, hamburger helper with noodles in a paper plate with a plastic fork, some jello and a beverage ($1.40), by my fourth cup of coffee on deadline nights, I've spent over three bucks. And I'm starved.

It's necessary to sidetrack at this point for just a moment. As members of the newspaper staff we're all allowed to write columns. To express personal opinions with a photo and the whole trip. Some become Gore Vidals overnight.

We're cautioned by our advisers, "Don't try to lay your heavy philosophical trips on your public. They'll get the feeling that you think they were born yesterday. They have opinions too."

I haven't had any pressing heavies to lay on anyone that weren't just the aforementioned, so I've shyed away from expressing opinion.;

The nature of the bagels with cream cheese report contained no opinion, just a straight news story. I gave the facts, unbiasedly. Let the public decide.

I would like to air a complaint that I feel is common with the student and faculty population at Valley College.

Valley College's cafeteria prices, and possible district-wide, are overpriced. Not to imply that we're being ripped off or anything. There is no easy alternative to paying the high prices. We are "captive customers" here. It's very convenient to eat on campus. Due to transportation reasons, many are forced to eat here.

When asked if students couldn't be given a break on prices for those reasons, those responsible rebound with "Nobody makes the students eat here. They can dodge traffic across Burbank Boulevard for lunch or pack one." They know that only a few will do just that.

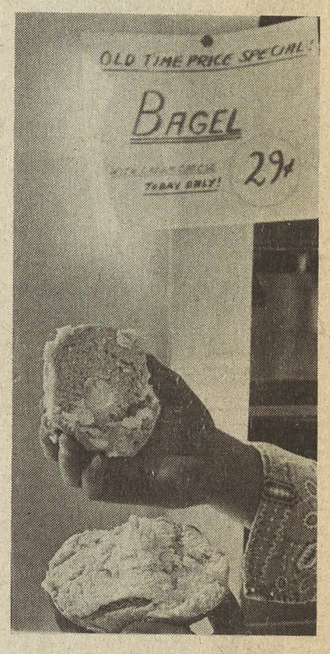
But what if everyone brown-bagged it for a couple of weeks? Maybe then the prices would come down. A threat of boycott in 1972 brought prices down. They felt then that 75 cents was too much to pay for a lunch. Prices have gotten out of hand since 1972 to say the least.

Decisions can be made only on an individual basis, but the prices can, and must be lowered.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.



BAGELS RISE IN DOUGH for Valley College students. However, last Thursday these creamed cheese delights sold for only 29 cents.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Jacobson

LETTERS

Student Accuses Star, Council Of Prejudices Against Sexes

Editor,

In this day and age I find it hard to believe that the Student Council not only condons but sanctions discrimination because of sex. And the Valley Star sees fit to advertise this discrimination not once but twice. I am referring to three short paragraphs entitled, "Ladies' Choice Dance" in the "What's Happening" column of the Valley Star dated October 16 and 23.

The article states that there will be a dance on Friday, October 21 entitled "Ladies' Choice" with everyone with a paid ID will be able to get in free. Up to this point everything is fine but it goes on to say, "guys without paid ID's can get in for $1, and girls without paid ID's will be charged only 50 cents."

I had a professor say that the ERA amendment would not take any benefits away from the men but would give the women the benefits men currently hold. I waited for the women to step forward the first week to make everybody aware of the discrimination but either nobody stepped forward or the Valley Star saw fit not to write about it. If the first, then evidently the women are willing to accept the benefits but not the costs and if it is the latter, why did the Valley Star refuse to write about it?

James C. Counts II

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Editor

I am writing this letter in the hope of alleviating a problem I face here on campus. I just don't think Campus Security is doing their job. As I drive into the parking lots I have to try and squeeze through illegally parked cars. These cars are not in marked spaces. Once I even had to back up and try to squeeze through again.

It is not fair to those with paid I.D. parking stickers who deserve an orderly parking lot. Campus Security should have these cars towed away at owners expense. I do not even see violation tickets on these illegally parked cars. The owners of these cars not parked in marked spaces are very inconsiderate.

David Nicholson

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Editor.

I think that I speak for many in this my letter of concern. In navigating the parking lots in search of a place to park I am more cautious than I should have to be. The reason for this action is that the space allowed for the flow of traffic, either entering or leaving a lot is congested with cars that are not parked in marked stalls. I realize there is a parking shortage here at Valley College but what would the average student rather have—a longer walk to or from their car or a dented fender.

Michael Carranza

VIEWPOINT

Euthanasia—The Right To Live or Die?

CANDEE OLSON
Assoc. City Editor

PRO

Just about everything we do nowadays is dictated, controlled, or otherwise manipulated by someone else. Our right to a natural death is currently being debated by "armchair philosophers." Unfortunately the fate of euthanasia could rest in their hands rather than in the hands of the individual where it belongs.

The term euthanasia is derived from two Greek words meaning "good" and "death." Various civilizations, including both Greek and Roman, practiced throughout history what is now erroneously called "mercy killings." Yet the controversy concerning a person's right to die rages on.

Human "vegetables" are perhaps the most emotion-evoking reason to legalize a "good death." Karen Ann Quinlan, whose adoptive parents are currently engaged in a heart-rending battle to let their daughter die, has been described by her doctors as "vegetative with no hope of recovering." Life sustaining measures continue after seven months regardless of her wishes to die a natural death.

In the meantime, Karen Ann Quinlin lies emaciated and paralyzed in a fetal position. Needless to say, the staggering mental agony of her parents has been cruelly prolonged.

Families of the terminally ill continue to be crippled by astronomical medical bills despite the fact that no chance for recovery exists. Many cling desperately to the hope that a cure will be discovered, forgetting that even if a miracle provided a cure,. other complications such as brain damage could render the victim incapable of living anything but the most grotesque existence.

Our advanced technology is capable of prolonging life long past any meaningful point. In the past people did not live until 70 and natural selection provided a balance whereby reproduction was controlled to a degree. Certainly one would propose euthanasia as a means of population control, but it seems senseless to insist on perpetuating a life past any period of productivity, particularly over the objections of the person involved or those of a loved one.

Some people choose suicide as a means of ending one's life in hopeless circumstances. At times another person is persuaded to hasten death. Both approaches are intrinstically destructive. An unsuccessful attempt, a possible suicide by the second person, or a mass of legal snares ranging from insurance coverage for suicides to potential prosecution for murder complicate.

Most arguments opposing euthanasia are based on religious and/or moral principles. Many feel that since God has given life only God should determine, the time of death. If this is so, is it not true that by employing unwanted procedures to prolonge a life man is "playing God." Various proponents of euthanasia point out that the Bible itself refers to a "time to kill and a time to heal" (Eccl. 3:2-3).

It is clear that the choice between artifically sustaining a life and allowing death to occur must be an individual choice rather than mandatory in either direction,

There are two types of euthanasia, negative and positive. Negative euthanasia is essentially the omission of life sustaining treatments. Conversley, administration of agents to promote, death is termed positive euthanasia. Neither is legal at present.

Three conditions have been proposed to ensure proper administration of legalized euthanasia. First, the laws must be changed. Second, detailed considersation must be given to each case the the doctor and two or more professional medical personnel. Third, consent must be obtained from either the patient or the appropriate relative. A waiting period of 30 days could act as a further safeguard.

Most of us demand the right to live as we see fit. Isn't it odd we must defend our our right to die as well.

LINDA McCARTHY
Editor-in-Chief

CON

Recently, a huge controversy has embroiled over the subject of euthanasia, or "mercy killing."

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, euthanasia is defined as "the act of killing a person painlessly for reason of mercy."

As merciful or painless as it may seem, it is still the act of taking the life of a human being.

Currently, a court case is raging on between the parents of Karen Anne Quinlan, a 21-year-old who has been in a coma for several months, and the doctors who have fought to keep her alive.

Since Karen is unconscious and is unable to speak for herself, the court is left to decide whether or not her parents have the right to make the decision for her.

Ralph Porzoi, attorney for the doctors stated, "If Karen Anne Quinlan has one chance in a thousand, one chance in 10,000, one chance in a million, who are we, and by what right, do we have to kill that chance?"

True, a miracle cure may not be found at the last minute, indeed, it may not even be probable, but what gives a judge the right to deny her the chance that perhaps a cure will be found?

Perhaps the biggest controversy is over voluntary euthanasia. This is when a patient dying of a terminal disease asks his doctor to let him die.

Here however, a clear distinction must be made. There are two different types of euthanasia, positive and negative.

Positive euthanasia is administering a drug which will cause death. Negative euthanasia is the omission of drugs which may prolong life.

If a doctor administers a drug, at the patient's request, to terminate his life, is it really anything more than suicide with the assistance of a physician?

Can we morally and religiously go against the fifth Commandment which states, "Thou shalt not kill?"

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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What's Happening

Evening Barbecue

Tonight the entire student body is invited to a barbeque in Monarch Square between 6 and 9 p.m. The menu will include hot dogs, and punch; the hot dogs will cost 25 cents for students with a paid I.D. and for those who do not have a paid I.D. they will cost 50 cents. The drinks will be free with a hot dog.

Departmental Lecture Series

The Departmental Lecture Series will present Dr. David Kaplan speaking on "What Is Symbolic Logic?" today in Monarch Hall at noon.

Planetarium Lecture

Tonight the Planetarium will present "The Milky Way—A Cosmic Pinwheel," another in a series of Free Planetarium lectures sponsored by the Community Services Department.

Student Teaching Course

Applications for Student Teaching Course, CD 22 (3 units) for the spring semester 1976, are now available in MS 122. Contact Louise Dean for further information at ext. 288.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the Bakersfield-Valley football game, to be played on Nov. 8 at Monarch Stadium, can be picked up by presenting a paid I.D. in the Business Office. All students and staff members should pick up their tickets by 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 7.

All remaining tickets will be available on the night of the game on a first come first served basis. Limited seating is expected for this game.

Outdoor Concert

"Quiet Riot" will be appearing in concert in the Free Speech Area on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m.

Campus Concert

The Los Angeles Trio will present today in concert Antonio Vivaldi's "Sonata in A Minor" Op. 2, No. 12, and Batholdy Mendelssohn's "Trio in D Minor" Op. 49, in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Physicist Speaks

Alexander W. Stern, retired physicist, will be the first speaker of the Valley College Physics Seminar Series on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. in P 101.

Advertising Lecture

Robert Kozez, advertising manager for the L.A. Times will deliver a lecture on "Newspaper Advertising Sales as a Career," Nov. 4 in Bsc. 100 at 11 a.m. Various areas of the field will be discussed.

Chili Award

Prof. Richard Zucker, mathematics instructor at Valley, announced that he will give a $10 award to the funniest chili recipe. All students should leave their recipes at the information counter in the Administration Building by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31.

Identity Lecture

"Meaning of Identity: What Constitutes the Zionists' Dream" will be given by Reuven Surkis, secretary of the Israel Historical Society and Director of the Shazar Center, Jerusalem, today in FL111 at 11 a.m.

Valley Receives Humanitarian Award From United Crusade

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, accepted an award on behalf of Valley College from the United Crusade, for "continued efforts in the community in assisting the United Crusade."

The Special Recognition Award was presented by Scott Doud, United Crusade representative. The award is given based on the performance and contributions of a group. The criteria for the award is a 50 percent increase over the previous years' accomplishments.

Only 10 to 15 per cent of the organizations contributing to the United Crusade receive this award, Doud said.

Present at the ceremony were: Frank Fisher, coordinator of instruction; Ken Palmer, president of the Academic Senate; Julian Barko, buildings and grounds administrator; Lew Roebuck, regional manager of the United Way; Bruce Buffington, A.S. president; Lisa Raufman, head of the volunteers coordinating the drive; and Marian Craig, senior secretary in Dr. Thurston's office.

ON BEHALF OF VALLEY COLLEGE, Dr. Alice Thurston, president, accepts the United Crusade award for "continued efforts in the community." Valley doubled last year's contributions to earn the special recognition award. From left to right: Frank Fisher, coordinator of instruction; Bruce Buffington, ASO president; Dr. Alice Thurston, Valley College president, and Scott Doud from the United Crusade.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Spring '75 Dean's List Soars to 885

A record total of 885 students at Valley College made the Dean's List for the spring 1975 semester, reported Jack Neblett, dean of instruction.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students with 12 or more units must have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Part-time students, those carrying six to 11½ units, must have had a 3.5 average for the previous semester and an accumulation of 30 or more units with a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Helen Abrahamson
David Abrams
Dennis Abrams
Dana Adams
Robert Adams
Lucia Aguirre
Richard Alagna
Edward Allen
Larry Allen
Michael Allen
Yolanda Alvarez
Rita Alvy
Francisco Amador
Richard Amerian
Jenny Anderson
Marianne Anderson
Robert Anderson
Virginia Andrews
Debra Anesi
Sunny Appleton
Kathy Aptakin
Edward Arambula
Louis Ariemma
Steven Armstrong
Melvin Arnold
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Robert Assadourian
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James Babuscio
John Baker
Bonnie Ball
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Martin Balthazor
Judith Bane
Greg Bangerd
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Alexander Barnett
Judith Baron
Michelle Barone
Gregory Bartole
Noel Bassett
William Bath
Katherine Bauder
Maureen Bautista
Richard Baxter
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Catherine Beaumont
Sharon Beaver
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Kathleen Beckman
Phyllis Beede
Kay Beeley
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Clifford Bell
Helen Bell
Jeanie Bell
Richard Bellison
David Belsheim
Karen Benari
Dalia Benyehuda
Josephine Berger
Karen Berggren
Susan Berkowitz
Nettie Bernstein
Janeen Biehl
Johanna Bilow
Ruth Binen
Maria Bing
Steven Bishop
Linda Blackwood
James Blake
Sara Blumenfeld
Bobbitt Lewis
Fred Bodley
Robert Bolan
Charles Bolduc
Michael Bonner
Danny Borquez
Bonnie Boutin
Barbara Bowyer
Catherine Boydstun
Terry Boyer
Charlotte Bracha
Patricia Bradford
Henry Brandes
Dolores Brandt
Jeff Brandt
Ted Branstrom
Lee Brasler
Cheryl Breen
Karen Brennan
Brauna Brickman
Leah Bridger
Charlotte Britton
Carol Bromberg
Lori Bronson
Kim Brose
Jack Brown
Karen Brown
Charles Bruen
Bonnie Bryant
Bobby Buoncristiani
Richard Burghardt
Lydia Burke
Carol Burkin
John Burnett
David Burton
Eric Bussell
Rosetta Butler
Patricia Cahill
Cindy Campbell
Pazit Carieli
Allan Carley
Lawrence Carlin
John Carlson
Robert Carlton
Joan Carrabino
Leo Carroll
Karen Carsel
William Carver
Eileen Casarini
Pete Casas
Roger Casey
Susan Castledine
Gary Caton
Gregory Caton
Catherine Cerniglia
Mina Chang
Isabel Chapleau
Patricia Chesney
Hon Cheung
Carolyn Chew
Patricia Chicagus
John Chilton
Donald Chittenden
Alice Chong
Barbara Chovan
William Chow
Colette Chriqui
Nancy Clark
Joe Cobos
Elizabeth Cochran
Paul Cody
John Coe
Susy Cohen
Richard Collins
Felicidad Colston
Joaquin Comaduran
Christy Cooper
Dora Cooper
Donald Copinger
Toni Corbi
Janette Corby
David Corpas
Thomas Cota
Raymond Courture
Gregory Cousin
Caroline Crocker
Michael Cronin
Jimmie Cross
John Crump
Alberta Cummins
Robb Curtis
Laura Cutler
Peter Cutler
Teresa Dakin
Mark Daley
Sue Dalke
Ana Dant
Janis Davidson
Suzanne Davidson
Carole Davis
Johnnie Davis
Randy Davis
Michael Deahl
Karen Debigare
Donald Debring
Debra Decker
Earl Deever
Barbara Dehn
Randy Delgado
James Demartini
Angelo Demenno
Leslie Demuniz
Carol Denheyer
Brian Dennis
Jane Derenne
Joe Desantos
James Dexheimer
Mark Diamond
James Dillard
Marcia Dingwerth
Robert Dinlocker
Wendy Diodati
Shirley Divens
Debbie Doherty
Belinda Dones
Diana Donner
John Doroni
Dennis Dowd
Cristen Dowling
Thomas Dowling
Gary Dromi
Christine Dunham
Mark Dymond
Janet Eddow
Lisa Edelman
Penelope Edwards
Ronald Ellsworth
Joan Elowitz
Charles Elsass
Frances Elterman
Howard Emmer
Andrew Eppink
Annette Epstein
Linda Epstein
Judy Erwin
Jeffrey Evans
Roberta Fagin
Charles Fair
Linda Farkas
Gertrude Farmer
Richard Farmer
David Feigin
Marilyn Feinberg
Lynne Felan
Roger Ferguson
Flora Ferrari
Mara Field
Robert Fields
Daniel Figueroa
Faye Fiore
Penny Fischer
Jack Fisher
Marianne Fisher
Suzanne Fisher
Vikki Fisher
Christina Fiske
Fred Fitch
Don Fleischman
Ian Fleishman
Robert Flome
Nancy Flores
Michelle Florman
Debra Fogg
Diane Foley
Judyth Foley
Jane Forsberg
Madelyn Foss
Rick Fowler
Robert Fowler
Lynne Fraser
William Freckleton
Lonn Friend
Candace Froseth
Heather Furniss
Margaret Fusek
Janet Gagnon
Russell Gaj
Tara Galloway
Umberto Gallucci
Janice Gammell
Mary Garbe
Jeanette Gardiner
Jennifer Gardiner
Charles Gayles
Joan Gelms
Dennis George
Mark Geyer
Eve Ggem
Richard Ghormley
Evelyn Gibbons
Linda Gillman
Patricia Gillman
Ruth Gleason
Marlene Goebl
Susan Goldberger
Edith Goldfinger
Debbi Goldner
Nancy Goldsmith
Selig Goldstein
Allan Goldwater
Kristine Golstab
Kathryn Gomez
Elizabeth Goode
William Goodman
Joan Gordon
Virginia Gormly
Robert Gosnell
Terry Gould
Kaye Goutin
Paul Graber
Jeri Grade
Conrad Gramcko
Dianne Granas
Betty Grates
Lawrence Green
Joan Greenberg
Phyllis Greenberg
Debbie Greenberger
William Greene
Rita Greenwald
Tony Grijalva
Michael Groff
Amanda Gronich
Dinny Gronich
Jeffrey Grover
Carolina Guevara
Lynn Guild
Lois Guin
Lezlie Gunches
Sandra Gurkewitz
Hilda Guss
Monica Guzman
Steven Haas
Alan Hadlock
Lucile Hamilton
Wanda Hampe
George Hampton
Steven Handelman
Stephanie Hans
Georgia Harb
Liliana Hardison
Connie Hargreaves
Stephanie Harner
John Harper
Gary Harris
James Harris
Linda Harrison
Myriam Harvey
Alan Hasegawa
James Hawk
Robert Heberly
Linda Hebrank
Bernhild Heckmann
George Heidlberg
Sara Helfing
Suzanne Helms
Susan Henkin
Keith Henry
Helen Herms
Marc Hesse
Mikelle Hildebrand
Truman Hile
Bobby Hill
John Hill
David Hillman
Joseph Hiltner
Joann Hirata
Allan Hocking
Clifton Hodge
Donald Hoffman
Peter Hoffman
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Melinda Horn
Elizabeth Howe
Thomas Hubbell
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Jeanine Krummel
Michael Kulpa
Gregory Kushner
Pamela Kushner
Paul Kyler
Arthur Lacey
Irmgard Lacko
Josephine Laing
Janice Lambert
Cynthia Landreth
Gregory Lane
Cathy Lang
Marylou Langer
Thomas Lanski
Anna Larsen
Michelle Larsen
Ole Larsen
Joan Latt
Tom Lawler
David Lawton
Patrick Lealos
Cecily Ledbetter
Judy Lederich
Lee Hin
Melissa Leffler
William Lehr
Thomas Lentine
T Lerchenmuller
Jay Lerner
Seymour Lesonsky
Janet Levine
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Tanice Luciani
Sigrunn Lunde
Stanley Lundstrom
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Timothy Lynch
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Salvatore Manaro
Arthur Mancilla
Vincent Mangiafridda
Robert Manley
Robert Mann
Darryl Manninen
John Manocchia
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Dennis Marada
Luca Marcotulli
Gena Marcus
Jeffrey Marcus
Stanley Marcus
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Patty McMickle
Rickey McMillan
Ralph Mecka
Henry Medellin
Victoria Mediavilla
Kenneth Medici
Jose Medina
Sam Mednick
Deborah Medrano
Darlene Mellein
Lorna Mellies
Donald Mertens
James Mervis
Calvin Mettert
Maria Michaels
Maureen Milbrand
Richard Millard
David H. Miller
David L. Miller
David M. Miller
Dean Miller
James Miller
Janis Miller
Kathleen Miller
Robert Miller
Stephanie Miller
James Mills
Carmen Millsgalae
Caroline Miranda
Shirley Mitchell
Dorothy Miyamoto
Fredric Moede
Gayl Moen
Jo Mogensen
Kenneth Molloy
Berta Moody
Charles Moody
Charlene Moore
Donald Moore
William Moore
Pat Moran
Frank Morgan
Rebecca Morgan
Randi Moscoe
Linda Moshontz
Henry Moszkowicz
Rose Motzko
Ruben Murillo
Marion Murray
Michael Murray
Ralph Myers
Jon Nadler
Merlissa Nagel
Ralph Nardoni
George Nassif
Connie Natale
Mary Neal
Gail Nedza
Darcy Neuberger
Dennis Nicholson
Richard Nickell
Janel Nickelsen
Richard Niederberg
Lee Nightingale
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Joseph Platin
Michelle Plumb
John Pollino
Brad Pollock
Mary Porter
Suzanne Porter
Harris Posner
Michael Potkin
Mary Potter
Bruce Powers
Lilavati Prelutsky
Keith Price
Mike Pucher
William Putman
Marilyn Puzarne
Paul Quagliata
Cathy Rabin

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 6)

Tay Sachs Program Set

An educational slide program and lecture on tay sachs disease will be presented on Monday, Nov. 3, and Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The first will be held in C.C. 204 at 5 p.m. and will be presented by Ted Nathan, coordinator for the California Tay-Sachs Prevention Program.

Briefly, Tay-Sachs is a genetically inherited disease which occurs primarily in Jews of Southern and Eastern European heritage.

It is caused by the lack of a particular enzyme, called HEX, which enables fatty substances to build up in cells and tissues of the brain.

Victims usually die between the ages of three and five years and there is no cure. If parents are aware that they carry the tay-sachs gene, they can take preventive measures.

Towards this end there will be two testing dates to be held on campus: Monday, Nov. 10 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and again between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. And also on Thursday, Nov. 14, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The program is to be directed primarily at single people for future family planning.

For those who miss the first two testings, there will be a third on Nov. 11 at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center between 5 and 9 p.m.

Spring Enrollment Priorities Listed

Continuing students may obtain their priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their last name.

Nov. 10—Ge-Hr	Nov. 19—Sh-Tz
Nov. 12—Hu-Le	Nov. 20—Ua-Zz
Nov. 13—Li-Mr	Nov. 24—Aa-Bo
Nov. 17—Mu-Qu	Nov. 25—Br-Da
Nov. 18—Ra-Se	Nov. 26—De-Ga

Appointments will be distributed at a station to be located in the lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, from Nov. 10 through Jan. 9.

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CO-WINNERS FOR FIRST PLACE award for best Club Day booth, Jamaa II paralleled the bicentennial theme of the program with the history of black enslavement in their jewelry display titled "200 Years of Slavery." Pictured is representative Albert Bevins.

Valley Star Photo by Tim Durden

Big Green Gun Fires Blanks At Pasadena Offense, 17-0

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Valley College's big gun keeps firing blanks.

For the third time this season (a new school record), the Valley College Monarchs shutout their opponent. This time Pasadena City College fell victim, 17-0.

It was the first Metro Conference whitewash for the Lions since Long Beach and Pasadena forfeited games to Valley in 1969. Before that, the last legitimate Metro shutout came in 1967 when Valley downed Pierce 10-0.

Led by all-league candidate Marc Honsberger and Calvin Barnhill, the Monarch defense allowed only 188 yards total offense to the Lancers.

Effectively stopping the potent Pasadena running duo of Reggie Webster and Keith Bizzle along with Honsberger and Barnhill, were ends Steve Tully and Nik Vukelich, and linebackers Chris Escalante and Jon Phillips.

The Monarch defensive secondary limited PCC quarterback Kim Taylor to five of 19 completions for 79 yards. Mark Miller, Odis McKinney and Cliff Liles were all over the field in shutting off game breaking receiver Dudley Stewart.

Led by quarterback Wendell Henrikson, who relieved starter Kirk Duncan midway through the second quarter, the Lion offense tallied 308 yards total offense. Henrikson threw eight times and completed five, for 70 yards, raising his season totals to 43 of 75 for 823 yards. Continuing to pose a triple threat to opponents (he punts also), Henrikson gained 29 yards on the ground.

Relegated to second string duty much of the year, running back Bill Moore replaced injured Bill Olivo and came through with 103 yards in 19 carries and a touchdown. Not far behind was Floyd Perry with 26 carries for 97 yards and his seventh toughdown of 1975. Perry has now accumulated 497 rushing yards on the year.

Jay (J.C.) Fisher led all receivers with four catches for 65 yards. Webster caught two for Pasadena as did Stewart, for 50 and 20 yards respectively.

The Lancer defense averted a Monarch scoring drive early in the first quarter, when with a fourth and three situation from the six-yard line, Valley elected to go the touchdown. However, Duncan was thrown for a 13 yard loss, and Pasadena took over on downs.

Halfway through the second quarter, Tully pounced on a Pasadena fumble and Valley Coach John Becker elected to go with Henrikson in place of Duncan, who did not look sharp in previous downs.

Although they were forced to punt, on the ensuing play Webster coughed up the ball deep in his own territory, and Miller recovered for the Monarchs at the eight. Henrikson kept on first down and picked up seven to the one, and Moore crashed through the Lancer line to put Valley ahead with 5:49 remaining in the half.

The Lancers came as close to scoring as they did all night, when with 38-seconds remaining in the first half, Taylor marched his troops to the three yard line. Facing a fourth and goal situation, Pasadena placekicker, Joe Rodriguez, attempted a 20-yard field goal, but the try was wide.

After taking the second half kickoff, Valley marched 45 yards in 12 plays to set up a 25 yard field goal by John Dohle.

Faced with a fourth and 14 situation after their initial set of downs, Henrikson dropped back to punt. However the ball was snapped instead to Perry, who on the "John Bekcer Razzle Dazzle," ran downfield for 23 yards with the fake punt attempt to set up the Monarch's score. Two Henrikson completions, one for 18 yards to Jack Steptoe and the other a 12 yarder to Fisher, set up the Lions at the Lancer 13. Moore picked up five on first down, and Perry lost two and gained it back on his next two carries. On trotted the strong-legged Dohle, who promptly drilled it from 25 yards away.

Dohle is the man responsible for putting the ball deep on kickoffs, and in addition to his Pasadena field goal, Dohle hit a 40-yarder against LA Southwest, just two yards shy of the school record.

What was to transpire at the end of the third quarter was Valley's most impressive drive of the year.

A punt left the Monarchs on their own four-yard line, and Henrikson turned it into an eight minute, 96 yard, 20 play touchdown drive.

Henrikson threw only four times in those 20 plays, but completed three of them, all for necessary first downs.

Passing on first down only once, Henrikson hit tight-end Chris Orr for 12 yards and two plays later found Fisher for eight more. With a third and eight situation, Henrikson called for a pass, and hit Fisher again, this time for 19 yards.

With first and 10 from the 12, Perry carried four straight times, going in from three yards out on the final carry to cap the Monarch scoring.

The 17-0 victory places Valley at 2-1 in the conference. The Monarchs draw a bye in next week's Metro Conference competition, and resume play November 8, when they host Bakersfield.

THE CHARGE OF THE GREEN BRIGADE—Led by Valley defensemen Nik Vukelich, Jon Phillips, and Tony Kippes, Pasadena quarterback Kim Taylor is upended for a loss in the Monarch's 17-0 whitewash of the Lancers.

Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen

GOALIE MARTY KUTYLO defends the net against the opposition's scoring attempts. Kutylo's fine play is a key to the water poloists' success this year.

Valley Star Photo by Charles Pineda

Poloists Take Dive; Lose to ECC, 15-13

By CATHY SUE VENABLE
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley's Water Polo squad met with a loss in last week's competition, falling to El Camino, 15-13, in Friday's game. The Monarchs will pocket the defeat and go into tomorrow's contest against the virtually undefeated Long Beach Viking line with a 1-2 metro record.

The Monarchs battled it out with El Camino but just couldn't take the edge. Trailing at the half, 12-7, the hope of a Valley victory seemed insurmountable. The Lions came back with a roar in the second half to tie the score with only two minutes remaining in the game, 13-13. El Camino recovered control of the contest scoring the final two goals and recorded the game 15-13 for the Lion loss.

"It was a fantastic game," commented Coach Bill Krauss, "the playing was superb." The Monarchs were up against one of the strongest teams in their league and according to Krauss the Valley team is, "beginning to play more intelligently."

Gary Henson led the Monarch scoring with four goals. Jon Mathiason who had been out of circulation for the previous two weeks with an injury, returned to competition in this game, scoring three for Valley. Jeff Lepage and Rich Thompson came through with two goals apiece for the Monarch tally.

Randy Craft, who has been concentrating his efforts toward defensive play, exhibited a good, strong performance along with goalie Marty Kutylo. The combined efforts of Kutylo and Craft were effective in holding El Camino's strongest swimmer Russ Bauer, (All-American who tallies on the average of 10 points a game), to only six goals in this contest.

The Valley poloists have been somewhat unpredictable from game to game and are hopefully, "on the upswing," according to Krauss, with team performances showing strength and intelligence in the execution of their highly effective counter-attack strategy.

Tomorrow's game with Long Beach will be tough for the Lions, with the Vikings being rated of the top four squads in the State. Long Beach has held the League title for the past 19 years.

Valley will attempt to shake the history books as they vie with the Vikings beginning at 3 p.m. in the Long Beach pool.

The Monarchs will travel to Cypress on Saturday for tournament play against the hard-firing UCLA junior varsity team as their first game of the all day competition.

Netters Victorious; Rival Pierce Next

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Volleyball (n): a game played by volleying a large inflated ball over a net—(Websters New Collegiate Dictionary-1975).

A team that has enjoyed tremendous success in hitting the large inflated ball over the net is the one from Valley, whose undefeated coed spikers will be shotting for their third win in a row today when they host Pierce at 3:30 p.m. in the Somen's Gym.

After a season opening 15-4 and 15-5 rout of East L.A. two weeks ago, Valley's "AA" (varsity) volleyballers were slightly pressed in defeating Glendale CC last Thursday by a 15-5, 3-15, 15-8 score. The "A" (junior varsity) squad, after bombing East L.A. 15-1 and 14-4, was also slightly pressed in outpoint Glendale 15-0, 11-15, and 15-7 last week.

LAVC's "AA" team offensive onslaught against Glendale was led by Bob Lucarelli, Steve Rapoport, and "Bicycle Bill" Kinzle. Outstanding setters were Kathi Beaumont and Gayle Wolze. The "A" team was led by the fine all-around play of Chet Page, Bill Courtland, and Hans Vosse, along with the outstanding setting of Mary Moerschbacher, Margaret Vowels, Gayle Manger, and Kathy Lonsinger.

Coaches Diedra Stark and Rick Beress direct the Monarch coed squads. Coach Stark feels, "This year's team has an excellent chance of winning the Metropoliton Conference, and that they should place in the top four of the Southern California Tournament at years end." That tourney, the All-Southern California Junior College Tournament, will be held at Valley Dec. 4-5-6. Sixteen schools are scheduled to compete.

But now, bring on Pierce!

Sports Menu

FOOTBALL — Nov. 8, Bakersfield at Valley, 7:30.

WATER POLO — Oct. 31, at Long Beach, 3:00; Oct. 31-Nov. 1, at Cypress Tournament, All Day; Nov. 5, at Loyola.

CROSS COUNTRY — Bakersfield-Long Beach at Valley, 3:30.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Nov. 3, Ventura at Valley, 7:00.

COED-VOLLEYBALL — Oct. 30, Pierce at Valley, 3:30; Nov. 4, Golden West at Valley, 2:30.

INTRAMURALS — Basketball sign-ups, last two days, Oct. 30-31; Coed-Volleyball sign-ups in Men's Gym.

TennisTeam Strung, 4-3

By CONRAD LOPEZ
Staff Writer

The Valley College Mixed Doubles Tennis Team dropped its second league match of the season Thursday, to Santa Monica 4-3.

After Valley's number one, two, and three teams were soundly beaten, the team of Greg Hamamoto and Gail Banta easily won their match in straight sets.

Hamamoto did not lose his serve the entire match, while his partner Banta played well at the net.

The Monarchs got one step closer to victory as Tim Dingilian and Cathy McElroy won to make the score 2-3, with only two teams remaining.

Mark Glouner and Linda McQuown, who have not lost a match in four outings, tied the score at 3-3, behind Glouner's pin-point return of serve.

With both teams dead even, the match came down to the final pairing of the day. After dropping the first set, Ron Richer and June Glaser came back strongly to win the second set.

With the score tied at 2-2 in the final set, serving problems plagued the Valley team and Santa Monica closed out the set and took the match 4-3.

The loss put Valley's record at 1-2. Their only win coming against a weak East Los Angeles, 7-0, in their conference opener.

The Monarch's continue league play on Nov. 6, when they host Pasadena at 2 p.m.

WARD OFF ATTACKERS

Self-Defense Class Proves Successful for VC Women

By NOEL SALVATORE
Staff Writer

Rape! There are P.E. Majors not screaming for help anymore because it's their attackers' turn to moan and groan after they surprise them with a few samples of what they learned in the new women's self defense course, now offered at Valley College.

The exclusive class, created and taught be Bernie Christian, Valley Wrestling Coach, is a concept in self defense for women as a protection against rape. The one-unit course is a study in the theory and techniques of women's self defense and focuses on techniques for eliminating dangers from daily living, methods for recognizing and avoiding dangers and, skills and strategies for employing physical defense when necessary.

There are no Martial Arts involved per se (like Judo), just self defense for women in case of rape. Christian teaches tactics that can be used primarily as a surprise element to defend against a rape attempt.

The first-time course meets in the wrestling room (Men's Gym) on Tuesday's and Thursday's at 10 a.m., and approximately 36 girls attend the sessions. "The class should be a helpful aide for girls hoping to defend themselves from an attack," said Coach Christian.

Should the course prove itself successful, the P.E. Department might expand it to two classes next semester.

Christian hopes to obtain the Martial Arts Building (now being used for tap dancing) which would be more suitable to the self defense program. "That area (Martial Arts Building) would be perfect for us because we could utilize the extra space," stated Christian, "but the room we now use is really not big enough considering the class size."

In addition to Christian's experience in wrestling, he gained further knowledge on the subject by attending two seminars conducted by Dr. Mary Conroy, teacher at California State University, Los Angeles. "Dr. Conroy is one of the leading authorities on women's self defense in the United States," commented Christian, "and I really became interested in it to the extent where I now read about it and follow television programs or any other related matter that has any value."

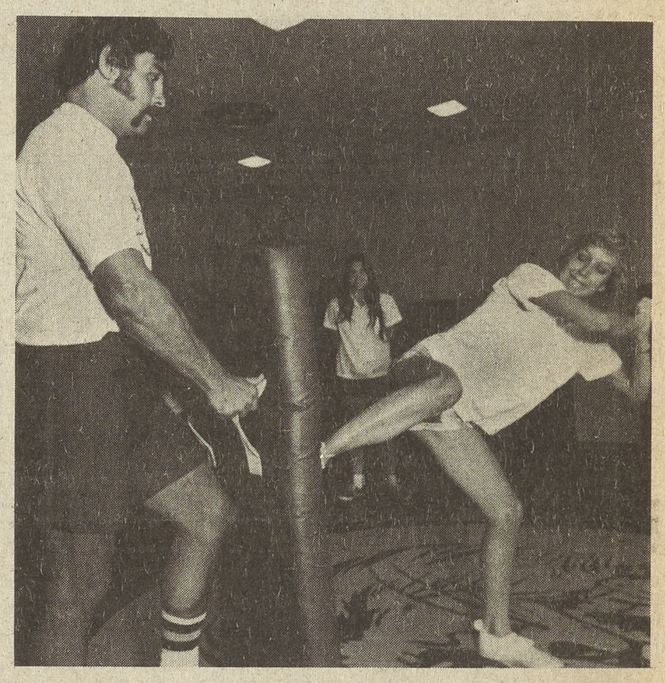
Much of the practice involved is similar to reaction that is used in wrestling and offers a feedback to some of the reactions of self defense. "Things like balance, force, and leverage, learned from wrestling, can be adapted and applied," said Christian.

"The girls in my class are mainly taught basic ways on how to use their power effectively," stated Christian. The instruction focuses on the vital parts of a man's body to go after, such as the groin, eyes, knees, fingers, and nose.

Protection from weapons is also covered in the course and the strategy recommended is to usually try and verbally persuade the attacker's mind.

"The course objective is to teach strategies for eliminating, recognizing, and avoiding dangerous situations," said Christian.

Above all, Christian stresses to his pupils, some important knowledge of how to react to various situations. If a dangerous situation does arise, his students will be prepared—even if they must scream, run, talk, or fight.



KATHY COOK DEMONSTRATES one of the many tricks she has learned in Valley College's unique self defense class for women. The class emphasis is on fending off would-be rapists. Course instructor Bruce Christian helps out.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

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Rec Room Tourney Week Successful

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

The ringing of pinball machines, the cracking of the air hockey table, and the blaring sounds of the juke box surrounded the pool tables of the recreation room. The stage was set for the showdown between the big boys of the billiard ball, otherwise known as the First Annual Valley College Recreation Room Pool Tournament, which came to an exciting close last Friday afternoon.

The tournament began with 16 talented, trophy-eyed young men, all seeking the glamour and prestige of victory in this First Annual congregation of "hustlers." Two rounds and twelve eliminations later, the tourney boiled down to the wristly talents of four future Willie Mosconi's—David Hyman, Steve Kill, Greg Nissen, and Victor Montano. But only one of these pool sharks could earn the title of "Minnesota Fats of LAVC."

The first semi-finals match pitted David Hyman against Steve Kill. Hyman was ready for the occasion, adorned in an L.A. Kings hockey jersey. He appeared open and confident. Kill, a short but strong man, resembled a barroom brawling Oregon lumberjack. He was determined. He was also victorious. True to his name, Steve KILLED Hyman in the best of three semi-final, two to zip. He had little apparent trouble in the process.

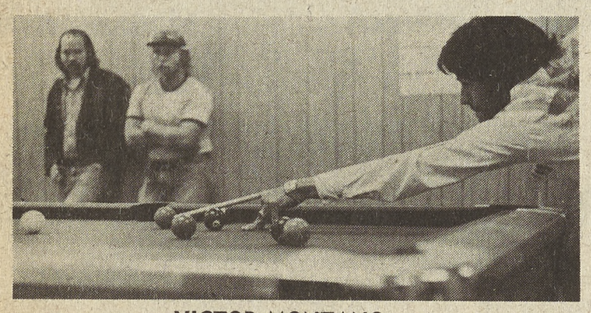
The other match began at about 1 p.m., with Greg Nissen up against Victor Montano. Nissen appeared as a surfer type, straight blonde hair and deeply tanned. He seemed reserved but confident prior to the match. Montano, was amiable and talkative. Immaculately dressed, he was ready for action. In a tightly contested match, Montano was the victor, defeating Nissen, 2 to 1, by knocking the last ball on the table, the eight ball, into the side pocket.

For those of you confused by the process of elimination, that left Kill and Montano to battle it out in the finals. In the first game, Montano took the early advantage by a few balls, but Kill battled back. He had Montano under the table as he knocked in the eight ball to clear the table. Unfortunately for Kill, the cue ball followed the eight into the right corner pocket, thus giving Montano the game, and a 1 to 0 lead. In eight ball pool, if the cue ball is pocketed, the player shooting automatically loses the game.

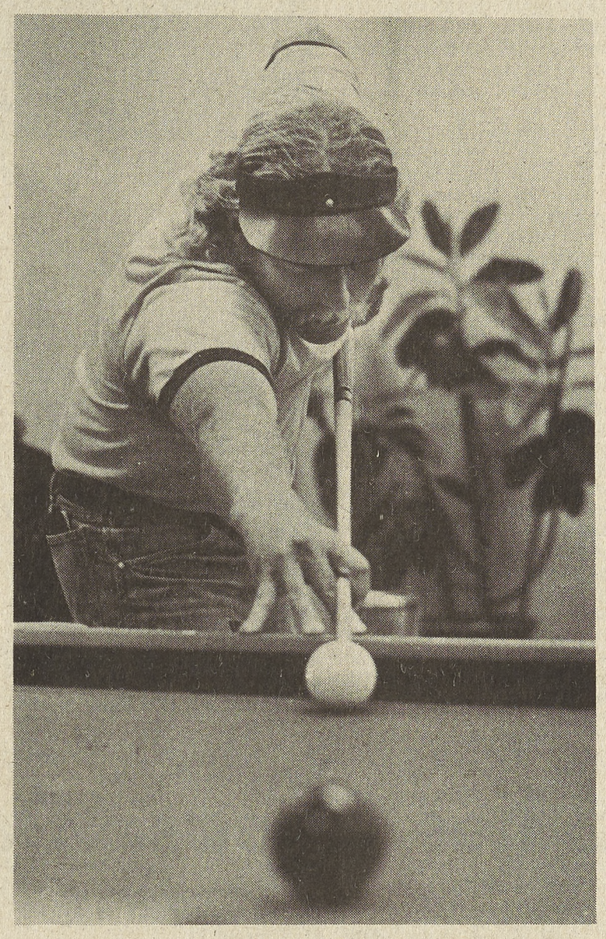
Undaunted, Kill stormed back to easily take the second game, knotting the score at one apiece. Then came the heart jolting third game. Kill took a narrow lead, only to see Montano battle back. Both players missed easy shots—shots which they perhaps would have pocketed had not the pressure been so intense. As fate would have it, the game, the match, the championship, the whole works, came down to just one ball on the table—the eight.

Kill tried to bank in the eight ball from several angles. All shots missed their intended pockets. Montano attempted several difficult shots, all missing the mark. Then Kill had a rather makeable, but not easy, shot at the left corner. The black ball headed for the corner, right on target. It approached, but stopped, about one-eighth of an inch short of going in. If someone in the room had yawned, the ball would have fallen in. But nobody yawned, and Montano made the easy tap in for the championship.

It was a disappointing, but not total loss for Kill, who received a runner-up trophy for his great performance. As for Montano, his great victory shall be duly marked and remembered in the annals of Valley College sports history. He received the championship trophy, and congratulations from Rec Room Supervisor John Stark.



VICTOR MONTANO



STEVE KILL

Valley Star Photos by Jennifer Gardiner

Lady Cagers Lose to El Camino; Conference Record Evened, 1-1

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

It was a game the Monarchs should have won.

Unlike their league opener against Moorpark 78-42 favoring Valley, the Women's Baskettball Team lost their second league game to El Camino by only two points 59-57.

The second game of conference play not only gave Valley its first defeat in league play, but was the El Camino College Women's team first victory over Valley in over two years.

Despite the slow moving first half, it looked as if Valley would do the same to El Camino as it did to Moorpark.

Using an excellent pressurized defense, the Monarchs caused El Camino to commit numerous turnovers, fouls and several times kept Camino from shotting during the 30 second time limit. Holding El Camino to only 22 points the first half, the Monarchs were able to leave the floor with an eight point lead at half-time.

Guard Lavelle Braxton, chosen player of the game, thwarted several of El Camino's offensive spurts with continual pressure defense. Braxton also pulled down five rebounds and scored nine points. It was center Diane Manley, however, who helped Valley's offensive attack stay alive. Scoring 14 points and pulling down 17 rebounds, Manley continued her hot shooting streak. Forward Robin Bonitz also camed to the aid of Valley, by scoring ten points. Fireplug Charolette Thomas who usually scores high in the double figures only scored eight points.

The second half opened just like the first at a slow moving pace, but this time it was El Camino who stole the show.

Valley's fast breaking offense no longer existed. Rebounds were nill. Sloppy passing resulted in numerous turnovers for Valley and the Monarchs were unable to penetrate Camino's offensive blocks.

El Camino at the same time was able to penetrate Valley's defense by dribbling around the outside forward. For three consecutive times, ECC was able to do this successfully, coming within one point of the Monarchs.

Camino's offensive attack continued until with 1:01 left in the game Valley's Coach Breckell called a time out down by ten points.

From then on the Monarchs played a catch up game, able to come within a few points of El Camino.

With 48 seconds left, the Monarchs came within two points of the hot Camino team when Braxton made a basket to put the score at 57-59 El Camino..

All hope of tieing the score, however, was lost when Camino held the ball for the remaining 25 seconds, running out the clock. The final score 57-59 El Camino.

Valley's total shooting from the floor was a record low of 28 per cent and total free throw shotting was only 47 per cent.

Although Coach Breckell declined to make any comments on the game, the coach did feel that Valley's downfall was due to a let-up of pressurized defense and not enough rebounding.

Scores of Valley's third league opener against Santa Barbara and the JV's game against College of the Canyons, were not available at press time.

Thinclads Continue On Winning Trend

Coming off a third place finish in the Large School Division of the Mt. SAC Invitational, the Valley College Cross Country team will host Bakersfield and Long Beach in a double dual meet, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The Monarch's course is located in Griffith Park, and starts at Traveltown and ends near the Merry-Go-Round.

Richard Nance led the way for the Monarchs, completing the course in 20:24, good enough for fourth place. Eight seconds later, Gerardo Canchola finished seventh, in 20:32. Tim Marin rounded out the top 10, hitting the tape in 20:57.

Valley, who is 3-1 in Metro Conference competition, finished behind Fullerton and Orange Coast in the Mt. SAC Invitational, and received fine performances from all of their runners, placing three in the top 10.

Jon Madvig finished fourtieth in 22:21 and Ron Novotny was fifty-first among 98 runners, in 22:47.

"This is the first year since I've been coaching that I've had three top-notch runners and from week to week don't know who will be best," said coach George Ker. "It's a nice thing to live with though."

Year in and year out, Valley's Cross Country squad is the most consistently successful team at the school and yet usually receives little or no recognition. If ever a winning tradition has been established at LAVC, it is in the cross country program.

"I'm the only one (coach) not griping about the tough competition in the Metropolitan Conference," said Ker. "We're geared for tough competition and that is usually why we do so well in the Southern Cals and State finals."

If Valley is able to beat undefeated Bakersfield and Long Beach, who has one loss, they will tie for first place for the dual meet crown.

"Bakersfield is tough, but we're going to beat them," said Ker. "If we had been healthy against Pasadena City College (Valley's only 1975 loss), then we would have had the championship all to ourselves."

Valley Stats Impressive For 1975

Valley's Monarch gridders draw a bye in this week's Metro Conference competition, and will resume play Saturday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m., when they host the Bakersfield Renegades.

The Lions have totaled 2,669 yards of total offense in their six games this year (a 444.8 average), setting a school single game record against Long Beach when they compiled 625 offensive yards.

However, the real story of the 1975 season has been in the awesome Monarch defense. The defense has given up an average of 14.7 points per game (88 on the season) and has yielded only 1,391 yards in six games, an average of 231.8 per game. The Monarchs also have a school record three shutouts to their credit this season.

Individually, the Lions have some impressive totals. Floyd Perry leads all Valley rushers with 497 yards in 99 carries. Injured Bill Olivo, who was the rushing leader until he sat out the major part of the last two games, has picked up 456 yards in only 62 carries. Relegated to second team duty most of the year, running back Bill Moore has come off the bench to gain 235 yards in 44 carries.

Wendell Henrikson is the leading Lion passer with 43 completions in 75 passing attempts for 456 yards and five touchdowns. Kirk Duncan has added 310 aerial yards, completing 19 of 44.

Jay Fisher and Jack Steptoe have been on the receiving end of most of the aerials, snaring 20 and 16 respectively. Perry is the team's leading scorer, with seven touchdowns.

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Recruiting Variances Apparent at Valley; Different Strokes for Different Folks

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Just the mention of collegiate sports recruiting will being on endless opinions and arguments. To get a better insight into the methods and problems of recruiting at Valley, let's go to the coaches.

"Recruiting is really more like contacting," stated Al Verdun, coach of the baseball team. "First, I see the high school coaches of baseball teams and obtain player rosters from them. The athletes who appear talented enough to play ball here receive a letter or a phone call from myself or another coach," he said.

"We visit some of the better players in their homes, speaking to them and their parents about the advantages of our baseball program. But even before school begins, we are active in player recruiting, inviting the players to participate in our summer league."

Another coach who commented on the subject was Jim Stephens, basketball coach. "Being a new coach at Valley, I find it difficult to recruit and obtain quality players for the team. This is compounded by the fact that our team had a very poor record (4 wins, 24 losses) last fall," he replied.

"Good athletes just don't want to go to a college with a losing tradition. I recruit by telling players that I plan to revitalize the basketball program, and get it back on it's feet. A junior college is actually better in the long run for the athlete, since he would get a better chance to play there. A university has too many quality players. This is how I relate my facts and opinions to the player."

College sports recruiting is big business. The athletes that the coaches and their staff obtain, and the way these athletes perform, mean the difference between the coach picking up a paycheck or an unemployment check. This is why the competition to obtain the superior athletes is so fierce between schools.

Large universities will do almost anything to receive the services of a top-notch football, baseball, basketball, or any sport, player. Cars, women, homes, and even large sums of money are known to have been offered to and accepted by talented athletes to attend colleges and universities.

Mostly all community and junior colleges across the country do not partake in such devious activities, however. These colleges, such as Valley, are not supported by the ridiculously high athletic budgets most large colleges and universities have. The junior college offers no scholarships, but does provide a more mellow atmosphere surrounding athletics.

Wrestling coach Bernie Christian sums up the non-hectic recruiting situation for wrestling at Valley. "First, I see the athletes perform in the wrestling matches. I obtain all of the names of the seniors who wrestle in high school from their respective coaches," he explained. "I go out to lunch with some of the more talented wrestlers, getting them interested in our program. Although our budget is small, we get good equipment and uniforms, and field a capable team."

At Valley, recruiting does not have a "win at all costs" label on it. Winning is nice, but not at the expense of recruiting violations.

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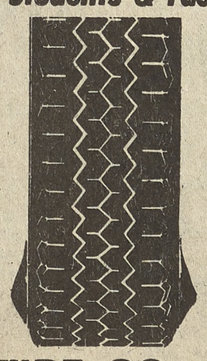

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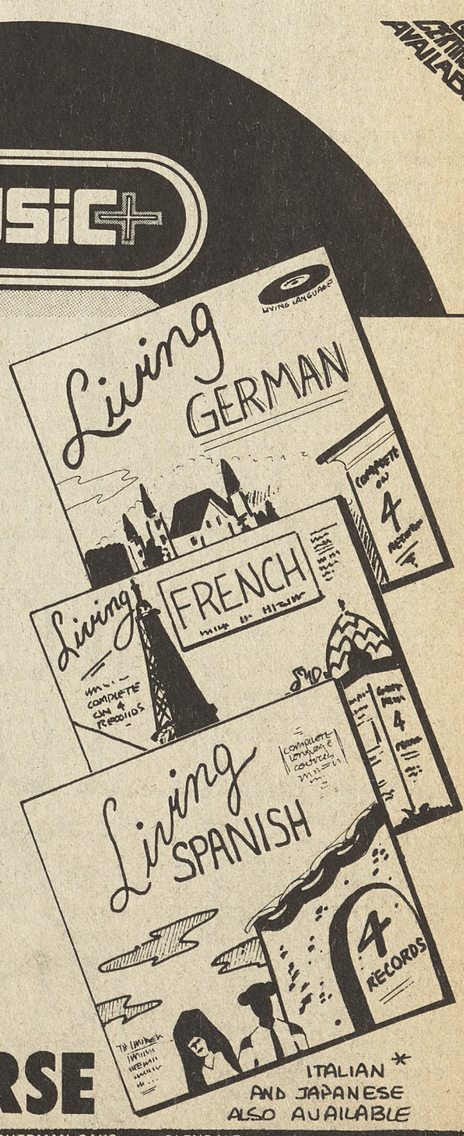

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Music, Gymnastics Are Melody to Country Singer's Daughter

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

Attending Valley College this year is Deborah Kay Campbell, the nineteen-year-old daughter of the famous country and western singer, Glen Campbell.

Debby, who is a first semester music major, is a native of Albuquerque, New Mexico, but has lived in Michigan for a year and England for two years. She is presently living with her 39-year-old father in the Laurel Hills area of Laurel Canyon, near Hollywood.

While living in New Mexico, Debby attended Jattis Junior High and Clovis High School. While living in England, she attended Lakenheath High School.

Debby's love for music and gymnastics not only led her to participate on the gymnastics team and being involved in her school choir while in junior high and high school, but she also majored in these two subjects in high school. Also, she was a cheerleader while in high school.

Debby once received second place for singing in her high school talent show when she was a sophomore. She has also won several ribbons for her gymnastics ability.

In actuality, Debby is an only child but she has several half-brothers and half-sisters. There are: Kelly, 13; Donna, 13; Travis, 9; Denise, 9; and Kane, 6.

Debby's comments on England were, "I love it there! It's a beautiful country!" She lived about 60 miles from London with her mother (Campbell's first wife) and her stepfather.

Debby has visited the countries of France, Ireland, and Scotland; but would like to travel to Australia and Greece someday.

Ms. Campbell loves everything about America; but admitted that she disliked politics, and plastic, phony people.

Debby is beginning to like California, but has only lived in the golden state for about a year. She especially likes discotheques and is often seen dancing in the Starwood Discotheque in Hollywood. She thinks that Hollywood is a swinging town and she likes to walk down Hollywood Blvd.

Debby is a fan of several famous people. Her favorite male vocalists are Elvis Presley and Barry White and her favorite female vocalist is Diana Ross. She also likes Englebert Humperdinck. Her favorite singing groups are Led Zeppelin and the Stylistics.

Ms. Campbell's favorite actors are James Caan, Lee Majors, Al Pacino, and Wayne Rogers. Her favorite actress is Goldie Hawn.

As for movies, Debby's favorites are "Phantom of the Paradise," "Rafferty and the Golddust Twin" and "Harold and Maude." Her favorite television shows are "Dark Shadows," "Midnight Special," the "Johnny Carson Show," and the "Rich Little Show."

Debby's interests and hobbies are music, gymnastics, swimming, dancing, water-skiing, bowling, and singing.

Ms. Campbell has several likes and dislikes. The things that she likes are football, people enjoying each other, working, all types of music (but soft and mellow music, mainly), music that has meaning, and her father's music.

Her dislikes are school (she's always hated it), the dirty sections of New York, prejudice, and politics.

At Valley, Debby is only taking one class: College Choir (first semester) with Professor Chauls.

About College, Debby commented: "I like meeting people." She is thinking about joining a new singles group on campus "The Melting Pot" which is now being organized.

Debby used to work in a commissary on the American Air Force Base in England, and also in her father's office.

Debby's favorite song of her father's is "I Will Never Pass This Way Again." Campbell's best-selling songs were "By The Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Galveston."

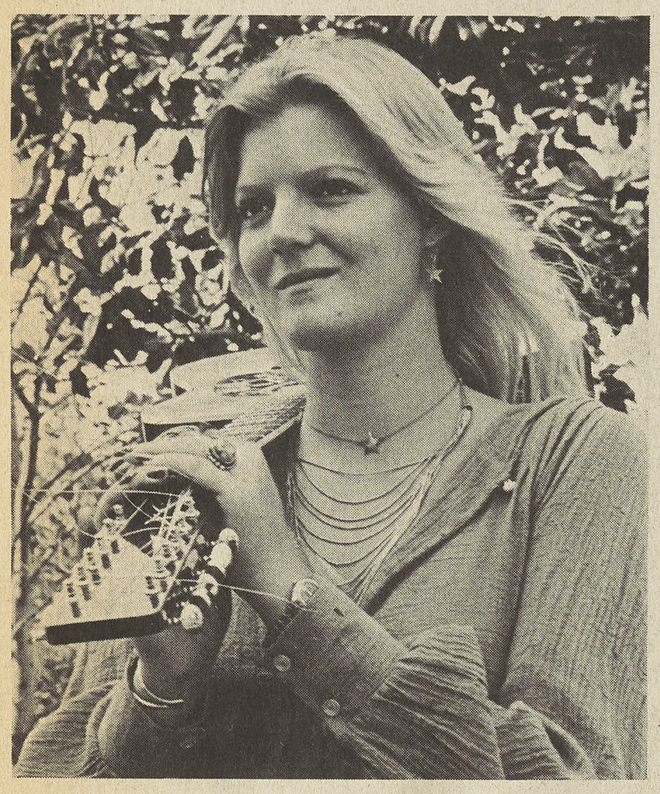
Ms. Campbell is happy for her father's success and it makes her happy when her father is able to do what he wants. She would like to have the outlook her father has.

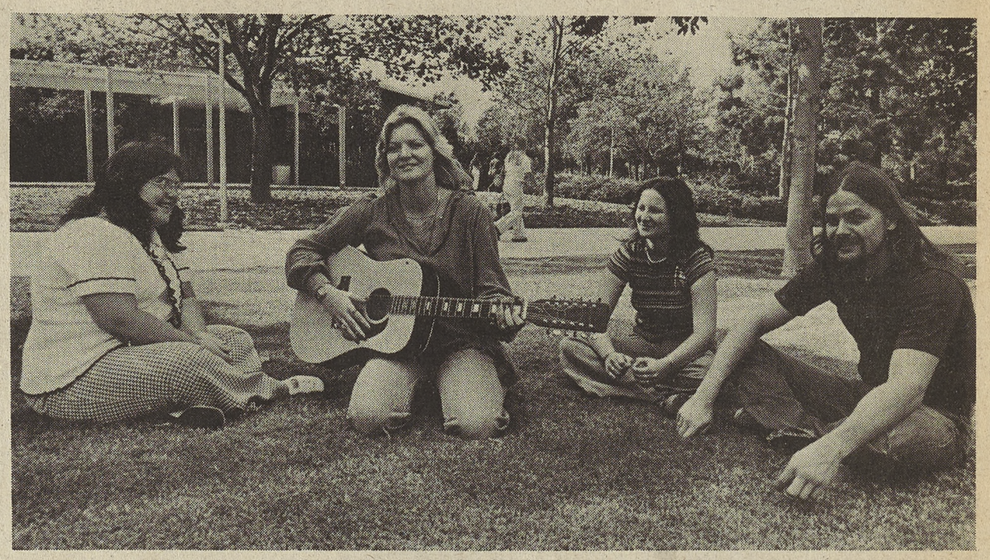
Debby, who feels very close to her father, doesn't like it when people like her just because she's Glen Campbell's daughter. She just wants to be treated like everyone else.

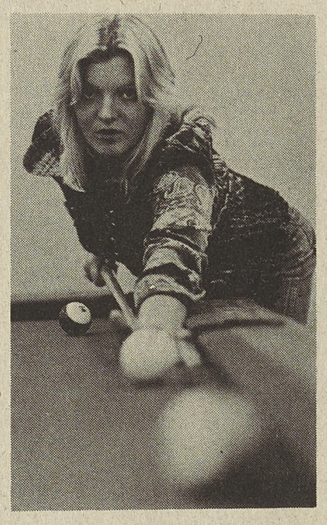
After graduating from Valley, Debby plans to transfer to either California State University, Northridge, or the University of New Mexico.

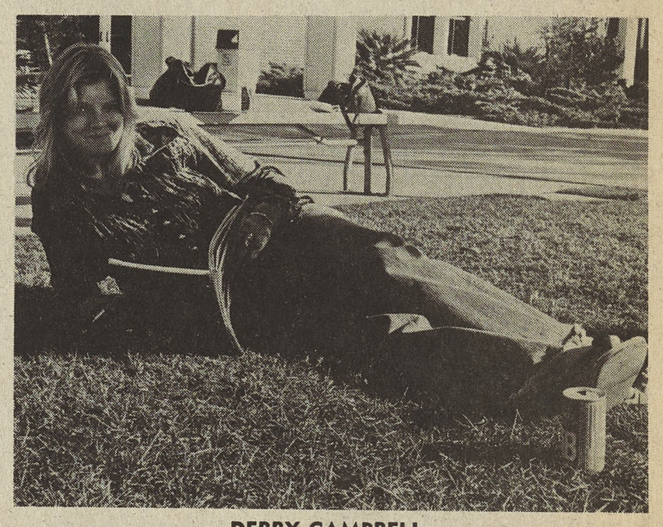
Debby's future plans include going into singing and acting professionally, but mainly singing.

Deborah Campbell, a natural go-getter, is not the normal daughter of a famous person. She's just a normal person in her own rights, striving for success just like the rest of us.









DEBBY CAMPBELL
Valley Star Photos by Ron Stone

COLLEGE LIVING

Holiday Memories Recalled; Trick-or-treat Leaves Scar

KAREN BELLAMY
Staff Writer

All Saints' Day (Halloween) has been nicknamed thoughout the ages as Nutcrack Night and Snapapple Night. Call it what you like, it is, in my opinion, a miserable holiday that has left childhood scars.

Just thinking of the word Halloween I think of candy, a full bright moon, cold wind on my face, parties I was never invited to, never having the costume I truly wanted, people who pretended not to be home when I'd knock on their door, and dead goldfish.

The amount of candy you brought home seemed to be a status symbol in my neighborhood. I really hated traveling from door to door, block to block. The moon was full and the cold wind blew in my face which contributed to my becoming sick and exhausted by the end of the evening.

Once home, I would empty my bag onto the living room floor. People always gave me the cheap candy that was virtually uneatable. Then my mother would come into the room and start to ravage through my gains.

Any candy that didn't have a wrapper that looked as it it were hermetically sealed, she would throw out. That usually didn't leave much candy.

The next day she succeeded in throwing out the rest of the candy because it began to get stuck to the carpeting. I was solely responsible and received brutal punishment.

I wish I could have been one of those children who throw eggs at houses and passing cars and passing children. I always respected them. Instead I lied. I said that I had thrown eggs at houses and passing cars and passing children.

The kids I didn't respect were the ones who tried to go trick-or-treating the night before Halloween. I used to follow them and relish it when they were rejected.

The school held an annual Halloween festival. The only thing I ever won were goldfish, and that's because they gave them away. This even proved to be an extremely depressing experience. Almost immediately after I would invest in colored sand, fish food, and a castle for the little fishy to swim in, it would die.

Another thing, I never got the costume I really wanted. I was forced to succumb to being a "beatnik" because of parental influence. If that wasn't humiliating enough, there was this pretty little girl who lived down the street.

The broad must have been psychic because every year she had the costume I wanted. It wasn't the cheap kind you can get at Woolworths either. It was handmade by her mother. As I remember she became a cheerleader in high school; that figures.

Anyway, now I am a grown adult human being and I really don't harbor any ill feelings that I felt for Halloween as a child. Now I understand. I understand why people pretend not to be home when children, small and large, come plagueing them for candy, food, or money, just because it's Halloween.

Taras Gives First Talk Experience

By PHILIP HARRIS
Staff Writer

A young man sits nervously on the stage before the entire eighth grade. He is 14 years old, running for a school office, and he is waiting to give his first public speech.

In addition to all of these problems he stutters.

As he sits and waits he becomes very angry because the boy ahead of him has just asked that everyone vote for his friend Herbie, because Herbie broke his leg.

He wonders why anyone should vote for Herbie just because he broke his leg. As he thinks he becomes even more angry.

It is his turn to give his speech. His face flushed with anger he steps up to the front of the stage. Now he will tell them what he thinks about voting for someone because they have a broken leg.

"Make yourselves comfortable because I am having pillows passed out. I have a lot to say and you might as well be comfortable."

The entire eighth grade laughs; he feels a sense of power and control.

His stutter has disappeared.

"That was my first and greatest public speech" says Professor Marion Taras. "It opened a whole new avenue of thought for me."

Indeed it did. Prof. Taras has been head of Speech Department at Los Angeles Valley College for the last two years. Before coming to LAVC he acted, produced, and directed numerous shows for both television and stage.

Prof. Taras is one of these rare individuals that really seems to enjoy his work. This feeling is passed along to his students as they sit almost hypnotized by his enthusiasm.

As you sit and listen to Prof. Taras one cannot help but feel that to this man all of life is a game, and he is one of the greatest players of all time.

Chinese Food Varies Diet

The Chinese Cooking class conducted by Mrs. Flora Chang on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m., teaches Chinese cooking with the basic thought of low cholesterol diet in mind.

We regret that in the Oct. 16th issue of the Valley Star we neglected to mention that the class is taught not only for the low cholesterol person, but the recipes are written for the normal diet and variations for fixing the meals for low cholesterol diets are given in class.

Ladies Choose Partners at Dance

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

The LAVC campus is alive with rumors about what's going to happen at the disco "Ladies Choice" dance at Monarch Hall tomorrow night. Most of the young ladies are pretty excited about it, and statements like "how neat it's going to be to ask a guy for a dance" to "sure hope the girls don't outnumber the guys" are being heard all around. One even said that this was how she met her husband.

Some of the ladies planning to go don't feel all that confident. They fear rejection. "What do you do if he should say "no?" asked one, and "I'll just die if he should refuse me," wailed another.

Expecting him to say "yes" should be your first rule ladies, for positive thinking produces positive results. Remember too, that the young men are going to be as nervous as you and will want to say yes. They will want their friends to see how popular they are and no one will want to be tagged as a "male wallflower."

Don't panic if he should say "no." There are ways you can cope and still not lose face.

Give him your most exhilarating smile and thank him for his honest answer. You can always congratulate yourself on the way back to the sidelines for having had the proper attitude.

If the girls (heaven forbid) ask what happened, you could always borrow from one of the men's "alibi's" and say that he wasn't as attractive up close as you thought him to be from across the room.

Not quite honest? O.K. Then how about a little humor or kookiness instead.

If he turns you down tell him that it's o.k., that you understand. But, since you've spent your energy coming over and just so it won't be a total waste of your time will he (a) sing a few bars from "Deep in the heart of Texas" or (b) jump up in the air and hold it for eight bars?

It can be a fun type of thing if you don't take it too seriously. So ladies, choose your partners. There are some really neat guys here at LAVC to select from.

Show them that you can be cool, and feminine, and still go out and do your "woman's libbing" thing.

BEAUTY PAGEANT

The Second Annual Miss Mexican-American Beauty Pageant sponsored by the East Los Angeles Foundation will be held at East Los Angeles College Auditorium Sunday, November 2.

Applications will be accepted from now until the day of the pageant. No entry fee is required to enter, and nor does the contestant have to be sponsored.

Contest is open to all single Mexican-American ladies 16 through 30 years of age. For more information, call 723-5778.

Cognitive Calisthenics

When there is a shortage of aluminum or paper, individuals are paid to return these used items for recycling.

Isn't it strange that no effort is made or gratuities paid for the recycling of oil? After all, there is a shortage, isn't there?

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Drink a Cappuccino, sip a Chianti, quaff a cocktail, have a feast, listen to fun entertainment and have the time of your life in the laughing atmosphere of the Twenties, Italian style. There's stained glass and whiskey mirrors and Twenties art everywhere. A flapper will take your order for famous Chicago style pizza, pastas, veal, chicken, steak and seafood specialities, all surprisingly affordable with dinners from just $2.95. Open at 5 P.M., Sundays at 4 P.M. 13562 Ventura Blvd. A block east of Woodman, Sherman Oaks. 990-0411. Valet parking.
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I MUST POP OVER TO THAT NEW LITTLE SHOP "AND OLD THINGS". WELL, WITH ART DECO AMERICANA, FURNITURE, VINTAGE CLOTHING (FROM THE 20'S-40'S) AND WHAT NOT ALL UNDER THE SAME ROOF, I'LL SIMPLY HAVE A FIELD DAY....
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Elton Shatters Dodger Stadium

By KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

Elton John is truly the rock and roll phenomenon of the 1970's.

This man doesn't just have concerts; he creates pandemonium. Elton doesn't sing; he exudes life.

He is an overprotected, well-to-do schoolboy who has discovered he has wings and can fly.

At Dodger Stadium Sunday, he put on an astounding performance for 55,000 enthusiastic and rowdy fans. They turned out loudly and in droves for Elton's last Los Angeles concert for two years.

Opening with "Your Song," he immediately had the crowd in the palm of his hand. They became more and more enthusiastic as the day went on.

He continued with such old favorites as "Levon," "Empty Sky," and "Rocket Man."

Elton performed his usual on-stage antics that have now become famous. He danced all over the stage, did handstands on his keyboard, and batted objects off the stage dressed in a sequined Dodger uniform.

He performed several songs from his recent album "Captain Fantastic and the Brown Dirt Cowboy" and a new release, "Rock of the Westies."

Especially moving was a song called "Bitter Fingers."

The music is impressive, and the words are an important statement on the rock music world. Elton himself said it is a song about "prostituting yourself and writing songs you don't really want to write."

The crowd rose to its feet for "Someone Saved My Life Tonight" and stayed there for the "The Bitch is Back." Clapping, singing, and rocking back and forth to the beat, the 55,000 became involved with the music—they weren't just listening to it.

That, I think, is the key to Elton John's concert success. You don't just sit back and enjoy his music; you experience it.

From the outset, the entire stadium was a festival. Paper airplanes, footballs, beachballs, and people were thrown into the air.

As the sun set and Elton played "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me," hundreds, maybe thousands, of small pieces of paper were lit. The makeshift torches flickered in the brisk autumn air and seemed to add to the flavor of the festivities.

His refreshing versions of "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" and "When I Saw Her Standing There" added new life to those great Beatle standbys.

The show was spiced by an appearance by Billie Jean King, the woman for whom "Philadelphia Freedom" was reportedly written.

Another surprise guest was Cal Worthington who introduced his dog Spot, otherwise known as Joe Walsh.

Walsh's heavy rock sound was impressive and got the crowd tuned up for the main act.

The other supporting act, however, was not so impressive. EmmyLou Harris sang country-western songs that could have been enjoyable in the hands of a more capable musician.

The volume of this twanging, high-pitched noise was unbearable.

Overall, the day was a success. Everyone, including Elton, seemed to be having a good time.

And the madman at Dodger Stadium has earned himself another fan.

"BE OPTIMISTIC . . . Don't you be a grumpy . . . When the road gets bumpy . . . smile, . . ." These were the Shirley Temple lyrics that resounded throughout the hilariously insane show, 'The Richest Girl in the World Finds Happiness.' A production of the Theater Arts Department. "Richest Girl," is a comedy based on the old-time movie syndrome where everyone has beauty, health, wealth and lives happily everafter. Outstanding performances were given by Rita Alvy, the richest girl; David Wall, the husband-to-be, and Mari MacDonald, the maid Madalayn.

Valley Star Photo by Kathy Henderson

Series To Present Historic Berlin Film

By KIM WADSWORTH
Staff Writer

The second film of the travel film series will be shown on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The film to be shown is "The Two Worlds of Berlin," with Art Wilson and Fred Keiffer lecturing.

Film over a 10 year period this film is both historic and current in a way that few films can be. It was first made in 1961, before the Wall, and then updated with the Wall in 1962. This film is both current and historic as few films could be.

Surprises and entertainment are in store for anyone who sees this full length, in-depth, all color film which is narrated in person.

More resistance to Nazism was found in Berlin during World War II than anywhere else in Germany, and Israel has stated that more Jews were hidden in the homes of non-Jewish Germans in Berlin than elsewhere in Germany during the War.

This film contains a surprising abundance of the spirit and humor of the people, the incredible beauty of the city, and the delightful and unexpected way of life that is found in West Berlin.

Next you are taken to East Berlin, where Art Wilson, one of the lecturers, on one of his many visits there, was arrested by the East Berlin Police for some of his filming.

The Wall and many nearly unheard of border conditions are shown. The main theme of the film, however, is that of the great spirit and beauty of the city, and how its people are able to go on from day to day in a city that has problems which might have defeated many people elsewhere.

This film will show how rubble hills from war damage are being put to amazingly beautiful use. Through the film, you will also visit the zoo, factories, department stores, the subway, opera, five families and their apartment or houses, churches, and schools, and night clubs.

General admission is one dollar, fifty cents for all students and LAVC staff, and no charge for senior citizens with LACCD gold cards.

Cooper: Horrible Nightmare for Public

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

It looks like the North Hills Jaycees have a few things to explain to the enraged public because of last Friday's Oct. 24 opening of the Factory of Nightmares, a money raising benefit production of which a portion of the proceeds went to the California Jaycees Orthopedic Hospital Foundation.

Of the estimated 14,000 people who attended this function, all of whom paid a $1.50 entrance fee, only 650 press personal actually saw the opening night guest rock star Alice Cooper, who appeared through the courtesy of Atlantic Records.

Alice Cooper masks were given to the first 2000 people to arrive, many of whom had been standing in line since 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon according to Mrs. Cece Palimbo, the factory function manager.

Cooper arrived 15 minutes late to this function at 6:45 p.m. Up stairs, above the factory, he appeared before hundreds of journalists and photographers where he remained for the next half hour posing for photos and signing autographs.

At 7:15 p.m., Cooper rushed down stairs and into the security office where he prepared himself for his entrance into the Factory of Nightmares.

The L.A.P.D. riot squad then cleared the mass of press personal for Coopers entrance down the back stage stairs and on to the nightmare factory floor.

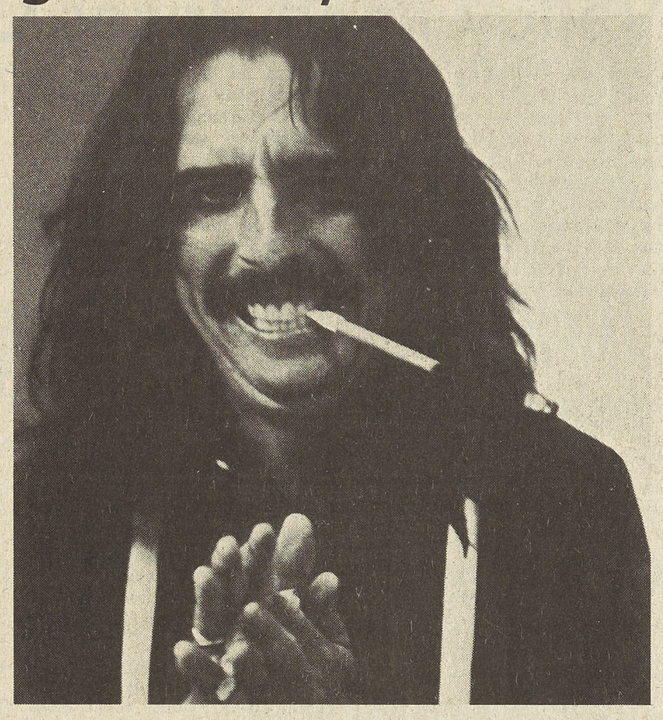
During the next hour, 250 press personal and Jaycee officials observed Cooper perform in one of the factory displays.

According to Joe Ramboat, body guard for Cooper, Cooper appeared inside a coffin. A ghoul was seen stretching Elaine Melnick, a Jaycee coed, on a rack. She screamed loudly for help. Cooper then slowly crawled out of the coffin and hit the ghoul on the head with a club knocking him out. He then grabbed Miss Melnick up into his arms and crawled back into the coffin with her.

Bud Hoaas, public relations man for the North Hills Jaycees, told the press that Cooper had to catch a 9 p.m. plane for New York, thus his performance ended at 8:15.

Kathy Henderson, Valley Star

(Continued on Pg. 8, Col. 2)



ALICE COOPER
Valley Star Photo by Kathy Henderson

Series Sets Pro-Readers

The second of the Community Services Fall Lecture Series will be Readers Theater by the Co-Respondents on Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

The Co-Respondents, a professional readers theater group, have presented performances and workshops across the United States to an amazing variety of audiences—from women's conferences to Army bases, from prisons to planned parenthood associations, from YWCA's to corporation meetings.

Actresses Patricia Branch Larson and Sandra Lewis Nisbet each bring a remarkable background of training and experience to the Co-Respondents. In addition, each has taught theater classes at the college level, Patricia at the University of Connecticut and Sandra at Oregon State University.

Denise Livingston has brought her talents as vocalist, guitarist, and composer to the group, singing and playing her own compositions. Most of the music in Co-Respondents' program was written by Livingston.

Their combined experience in the performing arts and their awareness of feminist concerns make them uniquely qualified not only to produce programs which address the central issues of the women's movement, but to produce them with a high level of professionalism.

Individual tickets are $2, staff and students get in for $1, and gold card holders must secure free tickets in advance at the business office.

The Co-Respondents entertain, stimulate thought, and they invite comments and group discussion following each performance.

Trio Performs Valley Concert

The Los Angeles Trio, sponsored by the Music Dept., will be presented today in concert at 11 a.m. Antonio Vivaldi's Sonata in A Minor, Op. 2, No. 12, and Bartholdy Mendelsohn's Trio in D Minor, Op. 49, in Monarch Hall.

The trio consists of Ms. Paula Hochhalter, on cello; Ms. Muriel Balain, on piano; and Ms. Madeline Schatz, on violin.

Before joining the trio, Ms. Hochhalter played piano with the USC Orchestra, Ms. Balain is currently teaching in the Los Angeles area, and Ms. Schatz held first place in the Coleman competitions four times and was first violinist with the USC quartet.

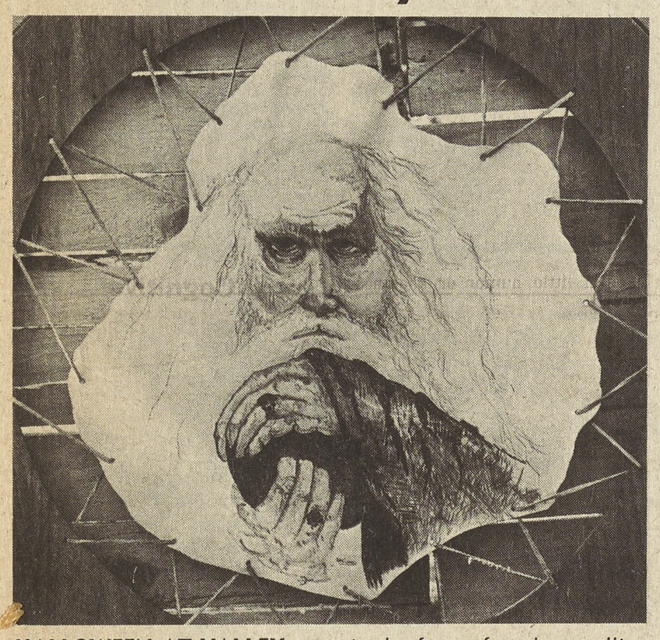
Show Slates Impressionist

The LAVC Art Department is currently open to all students. The present show is an exhibit of Sam Fransis, an internationally known impressionist. The show demonstrates Mr. Francis versatility in color and design and will run until Thursday Nov. 20.

The show opened Monday, Oct 27 and all interested students are welcome to come see the display. According to June Harwood, the gallery director, "this show represents Mr. Francis development from 1949 to 1975. It is a marvelous display and we are pleased to have the opportunity to be able to present his work to the members of our campus."

The art gallery is located in the Art Building next to the cafeteria across the way from the library. Gallery hours are 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Halloween Festival Sets Holiday Mood



HALLOWEEN AT VALLEY came in the form of students selling their products. One of the many examples of fine work done by Valley students was this drawing on leather, encased in a wooden frame, by Jeff Cuppet.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Halloween came early to Valley College as students participated in the Halloween Arts and Crafts Festival last Monday and Tuesday.

A small turnout of students presented their homemade wares to the public in the Free Speech area. Painted rocks and portraits of Jimi Hendrix and George Harrison, along with the usual assortment of pottery, lay waiting to be purchased.

"Kustom brushed" shirts, colorfully adorned with ski scenes and moon mirages, attracted students seeking new clothes, as did the high priced but beautifully laced long-sleeved shirts.

Bill Miller presented his talents in the form of turquoise and coral jewelry. His pendant necklaces were especially attractive.

For plant lovers, macrame hangers were available to adorn dull clay pots.

And for for those people who need smoking accessories, L. Eiseman had a varied assortment of wood stained bongs. His handsome stash boxes of cherry wood would add elegance to any coffee table.

To achieve that "fun-in-the-sun" look, students were offered coral necklaces and feather earrings.

The Halloween Arts and Crafts Festival offered students the chance to display and sell their products. Hopefully, next year more people will take advantage of this opportunity.

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& REDFORD
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THE WAY WE WERE
A COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTION
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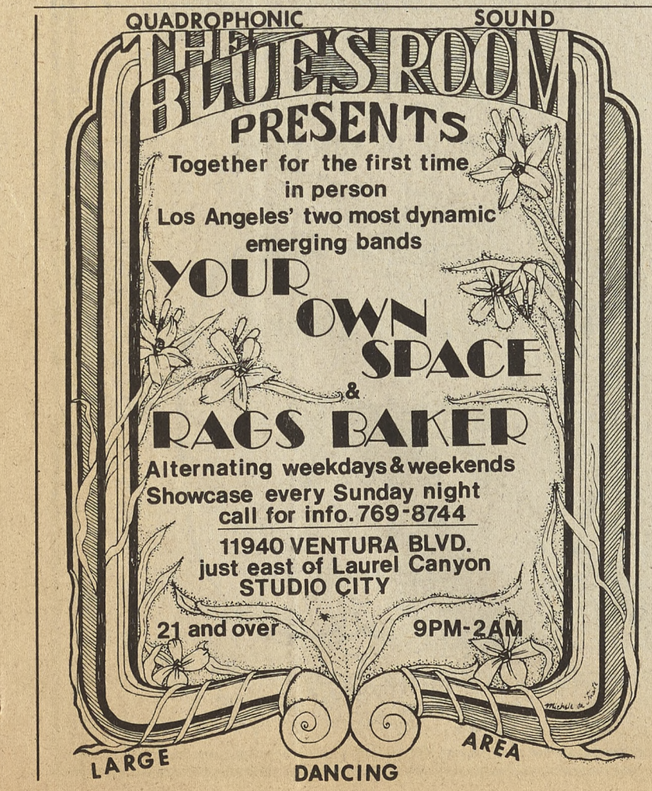
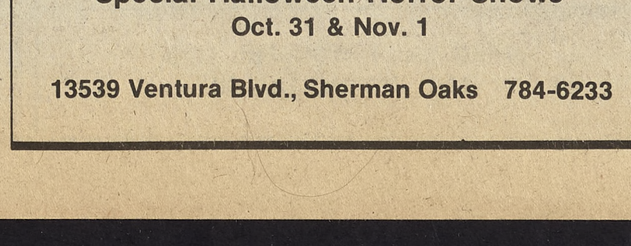
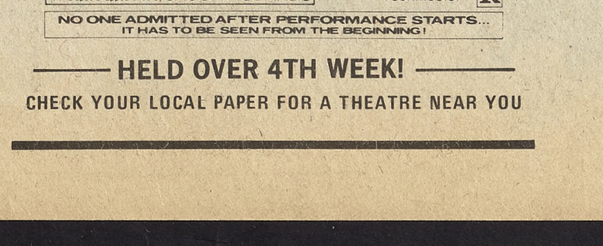
NOW PLAYING EVERYWHERE
CHECK YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR A THEATRE NEAR YOU






The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.
a boy and his dog
an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival
LQ/Jaf presents 'A BOY AND HIS DOG'
starring DON JOHNSON · SUSANNE BENTON and ALVY MOORE
with a special appearance by JASON ROBARDS
Technicolor R
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS... IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!
HELD OVER 4TH WEEK!
CHECK YOUR LOCAL PAPER FOR A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Debate Winners Qualify

The Forensics Team won first place sweepstakes for the second consecutive week Friday and Saturday in their competition at California State University Los Angeles.

Qualifying for the National Individual Events Championship in 1976 were Saeeda Walimohammed, first place in persuasive speaking for all two and four-year competitors; Gary Lloyd, third place in after dinner speaking; and Arnold Rosenthal, third place in oral interpretation.

Gary Spike, Aronld Rosenthal, and Bill Stack won Excellence Certificates for being finalists in the expository speaking competition.

"This team is competitive and they love to speak," said George Potsic, forensics director. "If preparation is top notch we will be unbeatable."

Wendy Reuben, Ron Warton, Frieda Flot, Tad Christiansen, and Arnold Rosenthal began Valley's winning streak taking first place awards in the competition at El Camino College on Oct. 18.

The Forensics Team next travels to Pasadena City College on Nov. 14 and 15 where it will present their Readers Theater script "Happy Birthday America" which was written by teammate Gary Lloyd.

WINNERS OF TWO CONSECUTIVE SPEAKING AWARDS, the Valley Forensics Team, under the direction of George Potsic and Betty Ballew (at rostrum), pauses momentarily from debate plans. Front row: Wendy Reuben, Tim Hodge, Gary Lloyd, Ron Warton, Michael P. Nilsen, and Debra Gurfein. Back row: Saeeda Wali Mohammed, Gary Spike, Kevin Lee Childs, Jody Martin, Charles H. Moody, Barry Silverman, Linda Glenn, and Joseph Valenlia.

Valley Star Photo by Ron Stone

List Insures Minority Aid

Minority students who are currently planning for a baccalaureate degree from a four-year institution are urged to apply for inclusion on the Talent Roster of Outstanding Community College Graduates .

This roster, successor to the Upper Division Scholarship Program, offers no scholarship funds. Its purpose is to identify a list of approximately 3,000 minority graduates who need financial aid to admission officers of senior colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Eligibility determination is based on the following criteria: applicant must be a member of an under-represented minority group in higher education, specifically of the Black, Puerto Rican, Mexican or American Indian ethnic groups; must be enrolled in a College Transfer Program and eligible to receive the Associate Degree by the end of the 1975-76 academic year; have a grade point average of at least 2.5; have a demonstrable financial need, and be a United States citizen.

Interested students should contact Mr. Rosillo Ramiro in the Administration Building, Room 122F, for the application form and additional information.

Valley Food Prices Compared

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

publication of the Canyon Call.

In the Consumer Price Index for Sept. 1975, the United States Department of Labor indicated that food prices dropped 3/10 percent from the previous month, but prices are 8.9 percent above August of last year in the Los Angeles and Long Beach greater metropolitan area.

As a result, "Cafeterial workers received an approximate 9½ percent cost of living raise," commented Jim Loss, Valley College cafeteria manager, "therefore food costs have gone up about 8 percent."

"Because we operate in a manner similar to the one (primary and secondary school cafeterias), enjoyed for 14 years," Loss explained, "the students expect the prices to be similar as well.

"And we serve quality, low priced, and wholesome foods that surpass that of outside eating places," Loss added.

"Our cleanliness is unquestionable. All our utensils are high quality plastic or composition material that we provide as a free service."

Loss said that any company can anticipate objections when they raise prices, "but I know we're pleasing some students. I've had few complaints during the two years I've worked here."

Cooper . . .

(Continued from Pg. 7, Col. 6)

photographer, asked Cooper if he were available for an interview. He told her the same story, that he was off to New York.

David Osborne, an enraged citizen who stood in line for four hours, said he was going to file suit against the Jaycees for false advertisement. "I came here with three of my friends to see Alice," said Osborne, and he wasn't even here. No one except the press saw him. I'm filing suit.

Osborne further stated, I saw children in wheel chairs and on crutches getting trampled on by masses of people, the same children that this benefit was for." He further added," for an organization that uses the slogan "Service to Humanity is the Best Work of Life" as their motto, the Jaycees sure did a good job of ripping humanity off."

Later that evening, at the Rainbow Bar and Grill in West Hollywood on the Sunset Strip, Cooper and his friends were seen drinking Seagrams and seven and Budweiser Beer until 1:30 a.m.

Unusual Aspects of College Life Portrayed in Collage

Tasha, a six-foot, 15-pound red-tail Columbian boa constrictor, made double-takes common here last Tuesday, as she viewed the campus scene while comfortably wrapped around the neck of Jackie Traynor, her owner.

Although only 4 years old, Tasha was at Valley to attend a Speech I class (as Miss Traynor's visual aid, naturally!).

A fascinating lifestyle, indeed, and only one of many that students will be reading about when Valley's new magazine **Collage** hits the news stand early in '76.

Being readied by the Journalism 20b class, **Collage** will present some of the various lifestyles, images, and hobbies of the students attending Valley.

According to its co-editors, Chris Cooper and Nancy Clark, **Collage** will bring to the students a new awareness of the people around them, and their modes of living which can only bring about better communication with one another.

They also promise that **Collage** will be concise, informataive, picturesque, professional, and well worth waiting for.

CLASSIFIED

FEMALE Roommate wanted to share rent 1½ blocks from college on Fulton Ave.
Call Jeanie, 764-4505.

BABYSIT — Tues. & Thurs. — 7-mos.-old child. Exp., $60 a mo. 876-9730

USE HYPNOSIS—It may change your life, improve grades, train the mind in memory retention. Stop smoking, lose weight and more. Free seminar Sundays. Thomas Millen CPHA, 466-8700.

CASH FOR CARS, running or not. Highest price paid.
Call Mike, 982-3088.

PART TIME—Earn up to $7 per hr. Students whose first class begins after 10 a.m. call about this inventory job. Neat appearance. Ask for Larry, 986-5705.

CLUBS

Ski Club Drive in Last Run

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

The Ski Lions will be ending its membership drive Nov. 4.

The $7 membership fee goes toward ski trips to Mammoth, Park City, Utah, Tahoe, Bager Pass, and Colorado, as well as discounts on ski equipment.

For the beginning members, free basic dry land lessons will be given on campus Nov. 8.

Students interested in joining the club can come to the Tuesday meeting in CC 204 at 11 a.m. or leave their names in the club box in CC 102.

★ ★ ★

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will hold its next meeting on Tuesday in BS 102 at 11 a.m. A discussion of "A Marxist View of the American Society" will be the topic.

★ ★ ★

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will hold a meeting Tuesday in F1107 at 11 a.m. The meeting is open to all interested students.

★ ★ ★

HILLEL open meeting will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillel Backroom, across the street from Valley College. Supper will be available for those making reservations in advance by calling 994-7443.

Plans will be made for Hillel programs for both this semester and the next. All interested students are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet today at 11 a.m. in BS106. All interested students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

RETURNEES ON CAMPUS will meet today at 11 a.m. in H105. Counselor Marilyn Jochen will discuss the need for interested women to discover career opportunities as well as exploring their individual needs and strengths.

★ ★ ★

The International Rendezvous **FOLK DANCE CLUB** will be sponsoring David Kamenow on Saturday, Nov. 1, during the teaching hour from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Field House on Ethel Avenue. David Kamenow will be teaching the second part of the Romanian dance, Floricica. Open dancing will follow the instruction from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is $1. For further information, call 994-3698.

★ ★ ★

THE BACKPACKING CLUB holds weekly meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E 100. They are now planning weekend hikes and a Thanksgiving Yosemite trip.

★ ★ ★

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP installed officers for this semester. They are Sharon Maxey, president and vice IOC representative, and Nadine Haboush, IOC representative. The club meets every Monday in B67 and Thursday in E113 at 11 a.m.

★ ★ ★

THE BOWLING CLUB has lost the roster of members and would like to ask students who joined to contact Mr. Russ Miller at 785-7315.

★ ★ ★

JAMAA II will sponsor a Halloween party today at 11 a.m. in the Field House on Ethel Avenue. The party is open to all interested students.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4)

Patrick Rainville
Daniel Ramirez
Lynda Ramsey
Ellen Rand
Joseph Ranney
Curtis Raphael
Steven Rapoport
George Rastellini
Victoria Rastocky
Jon Ray
Yahel Raymond
Vivienne Ready
Philip Reagan
Joseph Rechtman
Patricia Redish
Rachel Redish
Gordon Reese
Patricia Reynolds
Dale Richardson
Dale Riley
Terry Rising
Michael Rivard
Adrian Robaina
Ronda Roberts
Janet Robins
Ray Rockhold
Alfonso Rodriguez
Jesus Rodriguez
Mary Rodriguez
Illa Rogers
Debbie Rosati
Joyce Rosenberg
Sherri Rosenfeld
Michael Rosenheck
Arnold Rosenthal
Debra Rosenthal
Jayne Rosenthal
Mirian Ross
Marlane Rossman
Mary Rouan
Anna Rountree
Edwin Rowe
Deborah Rub
Gary Rubell
Michael Rubell
Alyce Rubinfeld
Mildred Rucker
Robert Ruhl
James Russell
David Russo
Steven Sainsbury
Carol Sarnoff
Janet Saunders
Kimberly Scagnetti
Ellen Schantz
Susie Schenk
Rod Scher
Cynthia Schilling
Virginia Schiro
Helma Schmerin
Craig Schmidt
Ernest Schmidt
Richard Schmidt
Rodney Schoengarth
Kate Schorr
Gary Schrodt
Terry Schuller
Melba Schultz
Michael Schunk
James Schwarm
Robert Schweizer
Janet Scinta
Kevin Scott
Russell Seagal
Debbie Segal
Jay Seiden
David Sellery
Kenneth Seltzer
Robin Seltzer
John Sequeira
Nazih Shaar
Barry Shapiro
Charles Shapiro
Kathleen Shaw
Willa Shawnee
Alexander Shelehov
April Sheller
Patricia Shelton
Wanda Shepherd
Susan Sheppa
Amy Sheppard
Robert Sherman
Nitza Scpack
Wil Shriner
Norman Siderow
Barbara Siemens
Marie Siemens
Steven Sills
Donna Silver
John Simonson
Leon Singer
Mitch Singer
Michelle Singleton
Donna Slade
Celeste Sluka
Alan Smith
Gary Smith
Gordon Smith
Karen Smith
Marlin Smith
Nanette Smith
Robert Smith
Wendy Smith
Sherry Sneller
Michele Snyder
Richard Snyder
Ronald Sobol
Speros Sofianos
John Spindler
Charles Spira
Rennie Stahl
Larry Stamper
Lolette Starkey
Steve Steger
Adelaide Stein
Linda Stein
Roger Steinbeck
Gary Steiner
Thomas Stern
Dorothy Stevens
John Stevens
Tim Stevenson
Kimberley Stokes
Mary Stone
Rex Stout
Lee Stratford
Elizabeth Stuart
Timothy Sturgill
Mary Suarez
Yoshiko Sugaward
Mary Sullivan
Karen Sump
Mary Swartzman
Charles Sweeney
Faye Swist
Ronald Takata
Marilyn Taylor
Michael Taylor
Taffy Taylor
Steven Tedesco
Robert Temple
Mary Teuber
Eddie Thein
Rick Theis
Robert Thibodeau
Leslie Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Mary Thompson
Mary Tillinghast
Randall Tilner
Oscar Timmons
Bettina Tinay
Sharon Toalson
Todd Toberman
Yetta Tobias
Cassandra Todd
Guy Torelli
Robert Totten
Lyle Trachtenberg
John Troutner
Carol Tsuchida
Stephen Tully
John Turner
Peter Tyner
Bruce Ullman
Carol Ulrich
Marjorie Unger
Mira Unger
Bradley Usry
Lee Valentine
William Vanbark
Peggy Vanessen
Jon Vangorder
Mark Vankampen
Melinda Venjohn
Margarita Verduzco
Wilhelmina Verkoelen
Virginia Verrill
Leslie Vieira
John Villar
Monique Voegele
Lynette Vogt
Nancy Vrabel
Melissa Vreeland
Pasquale Vuoso
Joe Wajsman
Susan Wakeford
David Walker
John Walker
Stephen Walling
Edward Wanek
Hollie Warren
Earle Wasserman
Peter Wassileff
Janet Wattles
Teresa Waye
Harrison Webster
Monica Wecer
Sharon Wedman
Linda Weed
Robynn Weiner
Samuel Weinstein
Lilly Weiss
Peter Weiss
Scott Weiss
Louis Wheeler
Keith Whitman
Linda Whitney
Carl Widman
Allen Widner
Roberta Wigger
Marion Willsey
Frances Willson
Nancy Wilson
Patricia Wilson
John Winchester
Monte Wisehart
Michael Witt
Judy Wizel
Paul Wollenburg
Sandra Wood
Zella Wycherley
James Yan
Charlotte Young
Michael Younger
Michael Zachariash
Janice Zelanka
Rochelle Zelanka
Sherry Zelickson
Nancy Ziegler
Mark Zimoski
Howard Zisblatt
Stanley Zolot
Caryn Zuckerman
Norman Zuckerman
Kathie Zuleeg
Frederick Zupp

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